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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1956

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Tito Flies to Russia With Khrushchev

MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuter).—President Tito of Yugoslavia and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, arrived by air on the Black Sea coast today for what was officially described as "several days' rest."

The exact place where the two leaders are staying was not immediately disclosed. But it was believed that they are staying at Mr. Khrushchev's private villa, 16 kilometres south of Yalta.

(Premier Nikolai Bulganin today arrived at the Black Sea resort of Sochi to meet President Sukarno of Indonesia who is resting there prior to visiting China).

Mr. Khrushchev has been holding secret talks with Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia for the past eight days and their sudden flight to Russia this morning was taken in Belgrade as indicating that they found the subject of their talks too complicated to be settled without bringing in other Soviet leaders.

Marshal Tito, who was alone in his conversations with the Russian leader on the Adriatic island of Brioni, has taken with him to Russia his Vice-President, Mr. Alexander Rankovic, who was for long in charge of internal and police affairs, and the head of the Communist Party of Bosnia, Mr. Djuro Pucar.

Tito Dislikes Planes

A sense of urgency is shown by the fact that Marshal Tito agreed to fly. He dislikes air travel and has always gone by ship or train when making official visits to other countries. He was in Russia on a state visit in June.

Fundamental issues affecting the future course of Communist development are believed in usually well-informed circles here to be behind the surprise flight. The problem to be faced is thought to be whether Communism in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe should continue to develop along a more liberalised road or whether the clock should be put back towards Stalinism.

In the Soviet Union, these opinions are seen as personified respectively in Mr. Khrushchev and Vice-Premier Vyacheslav Molotov. If certain reports from the Soviet Union are to be believed, that the pro-Stalinist group is becoming stronger again, Marshal Tito may well wish to do all he can to help the Khrushchev side.

Trial of Poznan Rioters Begins

POZNAN, Thursday (Reuter). — Trials begin here today of 154 men charged with murder and other crimes during Poznan's "black Thursday" riots of June 28 in which 53 persons were killed.

The Prosecutor-General, Mr. Aydicki, has stated that the prosecution is limited to those who committed murders, made violent attacks on soldiers, militiamen, police and public institutions, seized arms, or broke into and looted public or private premises.

The accused were not asked whether they pleaded guilty or not guilty.

In a special statement from Washington yesterday, President Eisenhower said that Poland could prove that she had renounced Stalinist methods by giving the Poznan rioters a "fair and open trial."

Nehru, Saud Oppose Pressure on Suez

NEW DELHI, Thursday. — India and Saudi Arabia warned tonight that the use of political and economic pressure against Egypt over the Suez Canal would have "undesirable and far-reaching consequences."

In a communique winding up Premier Nehru's visit to King Saud, they said: "Both Saudi Arabia and India are deeply interested in a peaceful settlement of the dispute relating to the Suez Maritime Canal, which is a waterway of vital importance to their own economic well-being as it is also to that of many other countries in the world.

"There can be no settlement of the dispute by methods of conflict or by the denial of the sovereign rights of Egypt over the Suez Canal. The right of all countries to free navigation through the Canal and the payment of reasonable dues has been accepted."

(Reuter, UP.)

Bolivian Prisoners Seize Plane in Flight

BALTA, Argentina, Thursday (UP).—Forty-seven Bolivian political prisoners today seized an airliner in flight and landed it here, seeking asylum. The prisoners, on a flight from Santa Cruz, Bolivia, to the Capital, La Paz, subdued a five-man guard and persuaded the crew to take them to Argentina.

RECORD ROCKET PLANE CRASHES

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The experimental Bell x/2 rocket plane, which has established both speed and altitude records, crashed today at Edwards Air Force base in Calif., killing the pilot.

SUMMER TIME ENDS TOMORROW NIGHT

Summer time will end at 1 a.m. on Sunday morning. Clocks and watches should be turned back an hour, before going to bed on Saturday night.

With the reintroduction of standard time, Israel will be two hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time.

Security Council to Hear Suez Charges Next Week

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — The U.N. Security Council last night completed the procedural approach to a full-scale debate on the Suez issue and adjourned till Thursday or Friday of next week after deciding to place both the Anglo-French and Egyptian proposals on the agenda, in that order.

The Council also decided to postpone until the next meeting Israel's request to participate in the proceedings. The Persian delegate opposed the request, holding that the interests of Israel are not affected by the debate.

When the Australian representative stated that he required time to consult his government, though he was not opposed to Israel's bid, the Council voted unanimously to defer the matter.

Adoption of the Egyptian item was assured after a declaration by the U.S. delegate, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, that he would support its inclusion with the Anglo-French complaint. He said this was in line with the "liberal policy" of the U.S. to admit to the agenda items which it might even oppose.

Near the end of yesterday's debate, which lasted over three hours, the Soviet representative, Mr. Arkady Sobolev, supported a suggestion for adjournment till next Friday "to give all the Foreign Ministers concerned" an opportunity to be present. Asked by reporters afterwards if this meant Mr. Shepilov too, he replied, "Why not?"

The Anglo-French request was for consideration of the situation caused by Egypt's "unilateral" nationalization of the Canal, while the Egyptian counter-complaint referred to "actions against Egypt by some powers, particularly France and the United Kingdom . . ."

The decision regarding the Anglo-French request was unanimous. The Egyptian proposal received the bare necessary majority of seven votes, with Britain, France, Australia and Belgium abstaining.

A proposal by Yugoslavia that the two proposals be discussed simultaneously was rejected. Only Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union voted for it. Peru, Iran and Formosa abstained, while the U.S., Britain, France, Belgium, Cuba and Australia opposed.

When next the Council meets, the new permanent French Delegate, M. Bernard Cornut Gentille, will replace Dr. Emilio Nunez Portuondo as the President under the monthly rotation system. A French spokesman said last mortars, machineguns and had been given to his temporarily vacating the chair

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 4)

55 Accept Egypt's Bid To Suez Conference

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — The Egyptian Foreign Ministry announced yesterday that 55 acceptances had so far been received to Egypt's invitation for a conference to consider revision of the 1888 Convention on the Suez Canal.

The announcement said that the invitation had been sent to 75 countries, of whom 18 had rejected it. No reply has been received from Russia.

In Port Said, a Canal Authority spokesman last night for the first time gave official figures on the number of pilots employed by the authority. He said that 120 pilots are training at Port Said, of whom 75 are foreign, while 80 fully trained pilots are working on the Canal.

Meanwhile, two American sea captains, in Paris today on their way to Cairo to apply for jobs as Suez Canal pilots, told reporters that it was not for the money that they wanted to work on the Canal, but to "counterbalance the influence of the Soviet pilots."

'BIGGEST' BOMB IN CYPRUS

NICOSIA, Thursday (Reuter) Seven British soldiers in the NAAFI canteen of a British camp near here were wounded today by a time bomb which a military source said was the biggest yet used by EOKA.

(Earlier despatch—Page 2)

HUSSEIN AT KALANDIA

King Hussein of Jordan presided yesterday afternoon at the formal opening of the extensions to Kalandia Airport, half-way between Jerusalem and Ramallah, near the conquered Jewish settlement of Atarot.

U.K. ATOM TEST

MELBOURNE, Thursday (Reuter). — A British "atomic weapon" was successfully tested today at Maralinga, South Australia, it was officially announced.

Blockade of Israel 'Most Unjust'—Ike

WASHINGTON, Thursday — (Reuter). — President Eisenhower expressed the hope today that Egypt will see that her best interest lies in the same direction as the user nations' of the Suez Canal who met in London earlier this month.

Mr. Eisenhower also disclosed that he was in touch with Premier Nehru of India on the Suez question and that Mr. Nehru's visit to the U.S. would take place later this year.

Most of the President's Press conference was devoted to local issues, but a correspondent opened a discussion of the Suez question by asking about the prospects for Egyptian co-operation in the light of Cairo's blockade of Israel shipping and the treatment of American ships involved in that blockade.

Black Mark

The President answered that the blockade was a black mark, was most unjust and was not in accordance with the treaty of 1888.

He said the great hope now was that Egypt would see that it was in her best interests to co-operate with the users of the Canal who were showing such a unanimity in what they believed should be the proper set of rules.

He said that while the London Conference laid down the principles involved, he thought that details of operation could always be subject to compromise and alteration.

Principal Foreign Ministers May Meet

Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday. — With the possible presence here next week of the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Egypt, and the ready availability of the U.S. Secretary of State, the summoning of the Security Council may once again prove its value in providing a neutral meeting ground for private discussions. These could be more fruitful than the actual Council debate.

U.K., France Try To Stop Israel, Arab War

By MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS, Thursday. France and Britain have agreed to do everything in their power to avoid an Israel-Arab conflict, the Quai d'Orsay spokesman, M. Pierre Baraduc, stated following the talks between M. Guy Mollet and Sir Anthony Eden. The two Premiers discussed the possibility of new pipelines, he added.

The spokesman was evasive on the subject of the French attitude to Israel's request to appear before the Security Council. He pointed out that the French and British essentially want to tackle the problem between Egypt and the principal users of the Canal, in which category Israel does not belong. It is recognized, however, that Israel had been a victim of Egyptian discrimination even before Nasser's internationalization decision.

The French and the British will try to work in harmony on all aspects of their Middle East policy, including the Baghdad Pact, the spokesman said.

Britain and France Agree on Stand

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter).—Sir Anthony Eden told correspondents this evening before leaving for London that the French and British Ministers had "decided to maintain for the time being their military precautions in the Eastern Mediterranean."

A French spokesman said both governments agreed that the military precautions they had both taken after President Nasser's nationalization of the Suez Canal "must remain in force until the existing tension has been reduced." A joint communique issued here tonight after two days of talks between French and British leaders declared: "The primary purpose of this meeting, the importance of which has been greatly increased by the latest international developments, was to strengthen Franco-British solidarity in every respect.

"This result was fully achieved.

"In particular, the Ministers defined their common position in the U.N. as a result of the recent British decision to place the question of the Suez Canal before the Security Council. They were fully agreed on the line to be followed by them in the forthcoming debate."

The meeting was attended by Premier Guy Mollet and the French Foreign Secretary, M. Christian Pineau, and by Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden and his Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd.

Jordan Denies Ramallah Radio Fantasy on Israel Casualties

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Arab radio stations and press attempted to picture the Husan operation as a great victory in which fantastic casualties were inflicted on the Israel forces and equally fantastic numbers of Israelis took part.

Ramallah Radio's false report of the casualties had to be denied by the Jordanian authorities when the Israel delegation to the Mixed Armistice Commission asked for the return of the ten bodies Ramallah Radio said were in Jordanian hands. The Jordanian delegate to the M.A.C. replied that he had no knowledge of these bodies which were purportedly left in Jordan territory and said that he was not responsible for what Ramallah Radio found necessary to broadcast.

The first news that Jordan knew of the attack came from an Arab Legion communique which said that 90 Israelis were killed when a brigade equipped with field artillery and mortars attacked Legion positions. The statement said that 21 Legion troops were killed, and 10 Israeli bodies including that of a major were left behind. It further said that the five-hour attack had been repulsed.

The British-controlled Near East Arab Broadcasting station said that 3,000 Israelis had participated. The Jordan Press yesterday in seven-column headlines trumpeted "enormous defeats for the Jewish army in its first real battle with the Arab Legion." It spoke of Israel forces numbering 4,000.

The Arab Legion Commander, Maj.-Gen. Ali Abu Nawar, was said to be "personally directing the Jordan defence at the scene of the battle."

"El Jihad" gave these details:

"The Jews prepared their attack with diversionary fire in the Hebron and Bethlehem areas. Legion headquarters did not fall into the Jewish trap, understanding that the real attack would come at some other place.

"The attack which followed was the heaviest since 1948, and the enemy was forced to retreat across the lines. In addition to the 31 killed, 14 injured were admitted to Beit Jala hospital.

"Before retreating, Israel sappers planted a mine on the road on which they expected Jordan reinforcements to arrive. The mine exploded in the hands of the Israelis, killing 12 of them."

The highest toll of Israel casualties was given by NEARS: over 100. Ramallah Radio was satisfied with 90.

Among the Jordanian dead was Captain Abdullah Baha e-Din, of Zarka. His family yesterday received condolences from King Hussein.

News of the attack brought King Hussein from his two-day visit to the north of the country to Amman early on Wednesday morning where he went into emergency session with his defence chiefs. He met with his Cabinet and with the envoys of the U.S., the U.K. and France. Later, he dispatched his Foreign Minister to Baghdad with a message to King Feisal.

Husan Exploded The Legion Myth

REHOVOT, Thursday. — The action at Husan has exploded the myth of the Arab Legion, Mr. Shimon Peres, Director-General of the Ministry of Defence, told a Mapai rally here last night.

"Jordan, Mr. Peres said, has no patriots. She is split between Egyptian and Iraqi provocateurs who hope to unite Jordan by fanning her hatred of Israel.

Mr. Peres said that the danger of war with Egypt was not over, for Egypt was likely to attack Israel once the Suez crisis is settled.

Tuesday's operation, Mr. Peres added, proved how calm, disciplined and brave are Israel soldiers.

The assembly rose in silence to honour those killed at Husan.

U.N. Chief Asks Security Council to Act On Border Violence After Husan Battle

Operation at Husan

Mop up operations are shown at top amidst rubble of Sharafa police station near Husan. Heavy mortar is shown in photo at left among booty brought back. Arrow on map shows area of fight.

Battle Fought on Hilly Terrain

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The story of how the Husan police post was blown up was told today by a 26-year Major who took part in the operation. We started at dusk, he told a group of journalists. The terrain is rough with steep, rocky hills. Our goal was the desert-type police station at Husan, a stone building with two turrets, very much like that at El-Rawha blown up on September 11. It stands at the top of a hill with a gradient of 200 metres per kilometre.

Our forces were divided into three main groups. Force A was to take the police station proper. Force B was assigned to deal with three positions covering the police post. Force C was a motorized column whose duty it was to keep the road to Husan open and help move casualties from the battle area. Smaller units had to keep reinforcements from reaching the enemy.

Force B had the toughest time. 20 minutes after it started, it was fired on. It was nothing much, only a few shots from a rifle and a sub-machinegun. Our soldiers paid no attention to them. Later, it was fired on again, but did not answer.

Both forces reached their assault grounds slightly ahead of schedule and the sign for attack was given earlier than planned. It was high time, for the enemy was getting suspicious.

The attack on the enemy's main position started at 17.30 p.m. Some 50 metres before its perimeter a guard shouted twice: "Who goes there?"

Force B was divided into two columns, the first attacked immediately, the second, three minutes later. A few soldiers were wounded by machinegun fire from afar.

It took only a few minutes to sweep over the Legion position, but the operation was not over. Individuals or small groups of Arabs covered by ditches or boulders fired their rifles and sub-machineguns from within the fortified positions. For a while no one could tell who was firing at whom. Whether it was organized resistance or simply small groups of fleeing soldiers firing and throwing hand grenades in a desperate effort to cut their way out, — I cannot tell.

This nasty fight continued for about 15 minutes. Then it was very quiet in the position and Force B was ordered to move the wounded out of the area.

Meanwhile, the second column of Force B took another enemy position without suffering any casualties.

The taking of the police post by Force A was "a matter of seconds," since the post was not heavily manned. Its 15 or 20 soldiers were all killed. A small enemy detachment found by a subsidiary arm of Force A near the police post was also wiped out. Our casualties were brought to the station in vehicles captured from the enemy.

By then, the Jordanians had sent in reinforcements on the road which leads from Husan to Bethlehem. They never reached the battle area, for they were either killed or fled.

We had orders to blow up the station, which we did. We took booty: some Bren-guns, two armoured cars, several other vehicles, two 120mm. mortars, much ammunition. The villagers in Husan opened fire at us once at the beginning of the action, but we did not reply, and the village remained very quiet the rest of the time.

Speed and intensity of fire were our assets. We had no artillery support.

By 2.40 a.m. all our soldiers were back at this side of the frontier. We lost five men in action, and three in an accident. Nine men were wounded. We left nobody in enemy territory.

How strong was the enemy? We cannot know for sure. The main position might have had a company. We counted 15 dead Arabs there, but there might have been five or 10 dead among the reinforcements.

Meir: Operation Inevitable

U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold has asked the Security Council to take up the question of Israel-Jordan border tension if the two Governments do not bring the situation rapidly under control. He made the request in a letter sent on Wednesday to the Council after Israel forces had destroyed a Jordan police post at Sharafa near Husan in the Jerusalem hills and overrun a number of Jordanian positions.

Mr. Hammarskjold said that he would submit a report to the Security Council today on the Israel-Jordan border situation.

An official Israel statement following the Tuesday night action said that enemy losses were about 50 killed, while our casualties were five killed and nine wounded. One of the nine died later. Three more Israel soldiers lost their lives in an accident on the way back to base, the communique said.

Foreign Minister Golda Meir explained the action to Maj.-Gen. E.L.M. Burns on Wednesday afternoon as "an inevitable consequence of the chain of murders and aggressions committed by Jordan forces against Israel citizens in Israel territory in repudiation of Jordan's solemn undertakings to the Secretary-General to observe a permanent and unconditional ceasefire."

15-Minute Meeting

Mrs. Meir called Gen. Burns to the Foreign Ministry at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday for a 15-minute meeting. She emphasized that neither condemnations of the Mixed Armistice Commission nor representations by Mr. Hammarskjold or by him (Gen. Burns) had proved effective in ending the Jordan aggression which continued to take an increasing toll of lives of Israel citizens all along the border.

She said that Israel's determination to secure and maintain border peace remained undiminished. Mrs. Meir added that Israel deplored the loss of lives on both sides, but the responsibility was Jordan's.

The Foreign Minister recalled that Israel had never initiated a hostile action and would not do so in the future. Israel reiterated the pledge given to Mr. Hammarskjold to maintain the cease-fire scrupulously on a basis of reciprocity.

"Israel requests the Secretary-General and the Chief of Staff to take the necessary steps to ensure the like observance by Jordan of her cease-fire undertakings and the institution of such policies as will secure its maintenance."

In such policies, Israel would willingly co-operate to this end, she concluded.

Several hours after the Meir-Burns meeting, Arab Legionnaires opened up sporadic fire at the Mandelbaum Gate police post. There were no casualties, but some of the shots were reported to have hit the synagogue of the Natorei Karta leader, Rabbi Amram Blau. Simhat Tora services were going on at the time. The shooting ceased at about 9.30 p.m.

Jordan claims that a Legion officer and two soldiers have been arrested for the shooting. It was learned last night.

(According to "El Jihad" yesterday, Jordan complained to the Mixed Armistice Commission that "peaceful Legionnaires in the Musrara quarter had been shot at by Israelis).

There were other major developments abroad in connection with the flare-up on

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Ex-Palmach Officer Among 9 Dead

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN, Thursday. — The death of Rav-Seren Moshe Evron (Bleiman), 28, who was killed in the attack on Husan, brought deep mourning to Kfar Azar, where he had lived. He had distinguished himself as a Palmach commander and fought during the War of Liberation in battles at Tel Hashomer, Jenin, Degania, in the Negev and other places.

Evron was a member of Kibbutz Yizrael in the Emek, from where he was sent on an officers' training course. A graduate of the Tel Aviv New Secondary School, he continued his studies at the Kadourie Agricultural School. He is survived by a wife and two children.

The funeral will leave Jerusalem tomorrow, pass through Kfar Azar, a moshav near Tel Litvinsky, to the Petah Tikva cemetery, where he will be buried near the grave of his mother, who died a year ago.

Three of the dead were members of Kibbutz Zikim, on the Gaza Strip. They are:

- Zvi Horowitz, 21, originally of Rehovot
- Amitai Kurt, 20, originally of Ramat Gan, and
- Eli Ungar, 20, the only son of a Tel Aviv family.

The others are:

- Israel Shahar, of Rehovot
- Moshe Liberson, of Tel Aviv, whose parents emigrated from Argentina two years ago
- Moshe Shechter, of Beit Hashita in the Jezreel Valley
- Uri Landau, of Kibbutz Yad Hanna, on the border of the "Little Triangle"
- Eliahu Slonim, son of the Bat Yam Councillor

Jordan Loses 50 in Fight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first announcement of the Husan action was a brief communique, which was released in time to appear in the late editions of Wednesday's morning papers, stating that Arab Legion positions had been attacked south of Aminadav and south-west of Ramat Rahel.

An Army communique issued at 5.30 a.m. broadcast over the first news bulletin by Kol Yisrael on Wednesday stated that several Jordanian positions, among them one of company strength, were overrun by an Israel Army unit on Tuesday night. Enemy losses included about 50 killed. Two armoured cars were destroyed.

After attaining its objective, the communique continued, the Israel unit returned to its base. Captured equipment brought back across the lines included vehicles, heavy mortars, machineguns and rifles.

3 Die in Accident

Another communique reported later in the morning that Israel losses were five killed and nine wounded. Three more were killed in an accident, returning from the action.

An announcement put out by the Truce Supervision Organization said that a strong Israel armed force crossed the demarcation line about 10 kilometres south of Jerusalem, and, supported by artillery and mortar fire, attacked and demolished the Sharafa police post located about one kilometre southeast of the village of Husan.

U.N. Observers saw the bodies of 38 Jordanian soldiers and policemen and that of a 13-year-old girl; also 11 wounded soldiers and civilians. A school building was destroyed in the vicinity of Wadi Fukin village, it said.

The T.S.O. announcement said that despite the request of the Chief of Staff for an immediate cease-fire, the action which began at approximately 9 p.m. (Israel time) was pursued till about 3 a.m. (Israel time).

When Gen. Burns made his request for a cease-fire he was told that it was being passed on to the proper authorities. At the same time he was asked whether he had received any assurances from the Jordanians that they would stop their attacks on the borders. He was further asked whether King Hussein and other Jordan leaders were prepared to state publicly their desire to keep the peace along the borders.

(It was understood last night that Foreign Minister Meir had suggested in a meeting with Gen. Burns last Monday that he approach the Jordan leaders in order to obtain their agreement to make such a statement).

No satisfactory replies were forthcoming from Gen. Burns, it is learned.

Gen. Burns himself visited the Husan area on Wednesday morning.

At dawn on Wednesday, the Foreign Ministry spokesman issued a statement reviewing the incidents that led up to the action at Husan. The full

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

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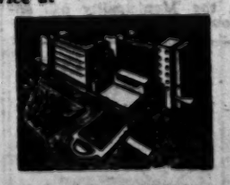

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Social & Personal

The President of Tuesday received the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion.

Mr. Milton Miller of Miami Beach, active member of the Budget Committee of the Miami Welfare Federation and Co-Chairman of the Miami Histadrut Council, who has arrived with Mrs. Miller for a short visit, was received yesterday by Mr. Isaac Hamlin at the Histadrut Executive.

ENGAGEMENT
ASKEW — HACK

The engagement is announced between Edward Askew and Phyllis Hack, both of South Africa.

Lily Schleifer, 28 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Tel Aviv, Tel. 28649, has returned from Paris.

Dr. Louis Shiffman of New York City is scheduled to arrive in the s.s. Zion today.

Pension Grete Ascher, Jerusalem, offers a special arrangement for four pleasant days, IL45; every additional day IL10, all taxes included. (Advt.)

Haifa 'Hospitality Week' Comes to Close

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday. — About 2,500 workers, Histadrut veterans and new immigrants, took part in a "*hiddush*" and "Maritime Day" sponsored by the Cultural Department of the Labour Council as part of "Hospitality Week," aimed at bringing oldtimers and new arrivals closer together.

Mayor Abba Khoushy and Labour Council officials took part in the festivities, and after a round of oratory and drinks, the gathering went aboard lighters and three vessels to be towed through the Kishon Harbour. The projected journey across the bay was cancelled because of the rough water.

The day's activities ended this evening with sports contests at the flood-lit Municipal Stadium. Hapoel members from branches throughout the Haifa area competed in boxing, running, gymnastics, wrestling, fencing and in a harvest dance.

The highlight of the evening was a football game between a Palestine Electric Corporation "national" side and a Hapoel team selected from 36 different plants in Greater Haifa.

British Vice-Admiral Is Guest of Gov't

Vice-Admiral John Hughes-Hallett, Conservative M.P. for East Croydon, who was the Naval Commander at the Dieppe raid and the Commodore Commanding the Channel Assault Force in 1942 and 1943, is visiting Israel as the guest of the Government.

Among his commands were the H.M.S. Jamaica, which witnessed the sinking of the Nazi raider Scharnhorst, the H.M.S. Illustrious, and the Flag Officer, Heavy Squadron, Home Fleet. He is staying at the King David Hotel.

OIL LEAKS FROM SEAWARD PIPE

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Bathers on the city's beaches today found the sand stained with dark thick oil. The stains were caused by a leakage two days ago from the seaward pipe of the Reading Power Station through which tankers pump their heavy fuel oil. The leakage was repaired immediately.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT EIN SHEMER

HADERA, Thursday. — The harvest was celebrated in Kibbutz Ein Shemer today. The chief event of the celebrations was the turning of the first furrow of the new agricultural season by six large tractors.

A parade of farm machinery was held followed by a programme of singing and dancing.

JERUSALEM FOOD stores will be closed from 7 p.m. till 6 a.m. beginning October 2, the Municipality has announced.

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Mid-East Arms Balance Righted, Says N.Y. Paper

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — The "New York Herald Tribune" reported yesterday that the Middle East power balance, which was upset by the widespread shipment of arms to the Arabs, has now been substantially righted by large and as yet unreported sales of arms to Israel by the Western allies. These sales, which the U.S. government of the two countries, are in addition to the jet planes made available by Canada and France.

In the past few months, the paper adds, Israel found that her earlier inability to purchase arms had suddenly disappeared. She has now added substantially to her stocks of anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons, machineguns, tanks and other arms. The sudden rush of new arms was such that even the Israel Defence Minister appears at least to be satisfied with the country's armament situation. According to well-informed circles, "it is now the Minister of Finance who does not sleep nights."

In a leading article yesterday, on the sale of 24 Sabre jet fighters by Canada to Israel, the "Washington Post" said: "The Eisenhower Administration still observes publicly to a policy of not selling any new American arms to Israel, but the State Department not only did not oppose the sale of the planes by Canada; it privately gave broad encouragement to the transaction as a sort of arms-by-proxy arrangement."

The "Post" went on, "To talk in terms of balance or parity is probably unrealistic. What is important is that Israel should not be driven to acts of desperation for want of enough planes, tanks and weapons to deter aggression."

(UPA, Reuter)

Alliance Tires Celebrate Fourth Birthday

HAIFA, Thursday. — The Alliance Tire Company yesterday celebrated the fourth anniversary of the first tire manufactured at its plant at Hadera. From a labour force of 120 in 1952, the plant grew to 280 men, while the average output rose in the same period by 65 per cent.

To mark the occasion, the management invited the workers and their families to a birthday party at the plant, which the Mayor of Hadera, Mr. Y. Widerker, and the Labour Council secretaries attended. "A satisfied worker makes a productive worker," Mr. H. Sanderson, a company executive, said. Alliance turnover in the past financial year topped IL6.6m., a 14 per cent increase over the preceding year.

12% Purchase Tax On Paper Made Standard

An order setting the purchase tax on printing and writing paper at 12 per cent was published in "Reshumot" on Wednesday, the Finance Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

The new standard tax replaces the former maximum of 17 per cent and minimum of 6 per cent collected on paper for unapproved and approved purposes respectively. It will eliminate the need for control over the use to which paper taxed at various rates was put, the spokesman added.

THREE YEARS FOR AFULA BURGLARY

HAIFA, Thursday. — For breaking into the home of Fadzi Ankari in Afula, and stealing IL400, Ma'atug Fartoug was sentenced to three years in prison by District Court Judge Mr. E. Sionim.

The accused pleaded guilty and also admitted possessing five grams of hashish at the time of arrest.

M.E. Tension Keeps Tourists Away

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The sharp decline in the number of tourists can be traced directly to the tension in the Middle East, senior officials of the Tourist Corporation reported this week. Only August, 5,450 tourists entered the country, 20 per cent less than in August last year. Since the beginning of the year, 32,890 tourists, some 4,355 less than in the first eight months of 1954, visited Israel.

No increase in the number of tourists is expected in the next few months, and the number will be comparatively lower than in the corresponding period last year. Fewer visitors came for the High Holidays than did a year ago, although exact figures are still unavailable.

Statistics on foreign currency exchanged in the first eight months of this year are not available. The amount in the first six months was approximately equal to that in the first half of 1954. Over $3,475,000 were exchanged in the first six months of this year of which approximately 15 per cent was in Development Bonds.

Arab-Israel friction and the Suez Canal crisis have brought tourist traffic to Jordan almost to a standstill, Reuter reported yesterday, causing a serious loss of revenue.

Jordan had counted on more than 100,000 overseas tourists this year, but has had less than 50,000 so far. Last month there were only 5,000 tourists, compared with 14,000 for August of last year.

AMIR IS BEERSHEBA MILITARY GOVERNOR

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Rav-Seren Pinhas Amir of Tel Aviv has been appointed Military Governor of Beersheba. Rav-Seren Amir replaces Sgan-Aluf Yehoshua Verbin, who left two months ago to be Military Governor of Nazareth.

Ashkelon Hospital Will Have 120 Beds

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — The hospital which the Government is now building in Ashkelon will have 120 beds and internal medicine, maternity, surgical and pediatric departments, the Minister of Health, Mr. Israel Barzilai, disclosed here during his recent two-day tour of Beersheba and the Lachish area.

The Minister met with Mr. M. Soroka, of the Kiryat Hayim Board and of the management of the Elat Fund in the Negev, and discussed with him the problem of the shortage of physicians in the Negev.

Mr. Barzilai added that 24 new Mother-Child Stations are scheduled to be set up in the Negev. He also reported that he is trying to obtain a helicopter for the transport of patients from outlying settlements to Beersheba.

Plastics Research Lab Opened in Rehovot

REHOVOT, Thursday. — The Plastics Research Laboratory was opened at the Weizmann Institute on Tuesday.

The ceremony took place in the Wix Auditorium under the chairmanship of Prof. E. Katchalsky. Dr. H. Eisenberg will head the new laboratory, which will advise industrialists on optical, electrical and chemical problems in plastics manufacture.

The equipment has been acquired by arrangement with the U.S. Operations Mission.

Government Support

The Syrian Government has announced its support for the demands of 6,000 striking workers at textile plants in Aleppo for a 25 per cent wage increase, ANA reported yesterday from Damascus.

The Cabinet decided that the workers are entitled to the increase plus strike pay and compensation for the time that they were locked out of the factories. It rejected the industrialists' claim that, under present market conditions at home and abroad, they cannot afford to raise wages.

Cairo Wants Irish Teachers of English

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — Egypt will engage Irishmen to teach English in Egyptian schools, an Education Ministry spokesman has announced.

He said that the Ministry needed 108 foreign language teachers — 20 for Russian and Chinese which are being introduced in the schools this year, in addition to Spanish, German and Italian, and the rest for English and French — which are already being taught.

Iran's First Book on Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

One of the three Persian journalists now on a 10-day visit as guests of the Government, Mr. Manoucher Ekhtiar, of "Teheran Mossavar," is writing what will be the first book in Persian on the State of Israel.

Speaking at a reception held by the Jerusalem Journalists Association on Tuesday night, he said that he has been so impressed by what he found in Israel that he is extending his stay to gather more information.

His colleagues are Mr. A. Vala, editor of the "Teheran Mossavar," a 60-page illustrated weekly, and Mr. A. Shamdeh, editor of the daily "Farman." Mrs. Vala is accompanying her husband.

Mr. Ekhtiar, who is also a Lecturer in English at Teheran University, said that it was the spiritual rather than the material accomplishments of Israel that impressed the group. He found the integration of so many nations and peoples into one without apparently any basic disturbances a phenomenon that was surprising to see but difficult to understand.

Mr. Ekhtiar said that his preconceived notions of Israel had been changed completely for the better by the visit. Israel had a message to the people of Iran in its pioneering, he added.

The journalist pointed specifically to the Kibbutz and co-operative ideas, which, he said, are an answer to Communism. The people are on the border of the Soviet Union: "We touch fire and understand its heat; you only hear the fire, and that's the difference."

Mr. Ekhtiar asserted: "Your people are not known in my country. We will return and act as a mirror to the people of Persia to tell them how this Government is going on. I would like to salute your nation very humbly."

Mr. Vala spoke movingly of the warm reception accorded the group. He said that as a journalist among journalists he had been made to feel at home, and found that there were common bonds between Iranian and Israel journalists.

In reply, Mr. Daniel Lewin, Director of the Asia-Africa Division of the Foreign Ministry, asked of the journalists only one thing: that on their return to Persia they tell the truth about Israel as they saw it.

Following the reception the guests visited the offices and plant of *The Jerusalem Post*.

President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Wednesday received the visitors.

Efficiency Drive In Commerce Ministry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The need for greater efficiency in the Ministry of Commerce and for a reduction in the number of officials, were the main recommendations of a special "efficiency committee" that recently presented its report to Mr. Pinhas Sapir, the Minister. On the basis of these recommendations, the Food Division will concentrate on problems concerned with food supply and the maintenance of an ample reserve, whereas formerly its main job was in the field of rationing. Mr. A. Arieli, Deputy Director General of the Ministry of Finance, told a Press conference yesterday.

All questions dealing with the import of food will be transferred to the Foreign Trade Department. Other departments now dealing with food problems will transfer their handling to the Food Division.

The efficiency committee expects that when its proposals are fully carried out, there will be some 50 redundant officials, for whom more constructive employment will have to be found. Mr. Arieli said he thought that most of them are in the lower grades of the civil service.

U.S. Authorizes $5.4m. Wheat Sale to Israel

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — The United States Agriculture Department has announced issuance of an authorization to Israel for the purchase of $5.4m. worth of wheat flour from U.S. suppliers.

The authorization, which provides for the purchase of approximately 2,792,000 bushels of wheat, was issued pursuant to an agreement between the two countries announced on September 13.

West German Mayor Invited to Israel

BERLIN, Thursday (UP). — The West Berlin Lord Mayor, Otto Suhr, was invited to visit Israel.

An announcement by the city government on Wednesday said the invitation was extended by Dr. F.E. Shinnar, Chief of the Israel mission in Bonn. Dr. Suhr presently is recovering in his home from a recent illness.

U.S. Communists Promise to Reform

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — U.S. Communist Party leaders on Sunday promised far-reaching changes in the programme, practices and outlook of the party.

They suggested a promise of allegiance to the U.S., a pledge to bring about a socialist America by peaceful means and acknowledged that capitalism had brought a "relatively high standard of living" to the U.S. But it has also brought "economic crisis, wars, colonial exploitation and oppression, unemployment, insecurity, crime, social degradation and discrimination," they added.

The new approach was outlined in a resolution to be presented to the Party's national convention next February. The text and an accompanying letter signed by the General Secretary, Mr. Eugene Dennis, was published in the week-end edition of the "Daily Worker," the Party's official organ.

Country-wide Water Meters in 4 Years

The installation of water meters for all consumption of water in accordance with the Water Meter Law is hoped to be finished in less than four years, instead of the five planned previously, Mr. P. Kaufman, Director of the Water Meter Department in the Water Authority, has announced. To do this some 300,000 meters will have to be installed.

Experience has proved that with the use of water meters, consumption drops considerably, and water can be directed to more constructive purposes.

There are now over 200,000 water meters in use in Israel.

U.N. DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

because France was one of the powers concerned in the complaint before the Council.

The spokesman said that he thought M. Cornut Gentile could continue to preside because the council was dealing with a "situation" and not a "dispute." If it were a "dispute," France and Britain would, under the terms of the Charter, be debarred from voting.

Britain and France both took strong exception to the wording of the Egyptian complaint, which alleged that the actions of the two Western powers constituted a danger to international security and were serious violations of the U.N. Chapter.

Sir Pierson Dixon (Britain) said the Egyptian item was propaganda, more "designed to blur the issue and to distract attention from the very problem which the Egyptian Government had created."

M. Cornut Gentile asked why, if the Egyptians really believed in their complaint, had they waited to present it until after the Anglo-French request for the Council to meet?

The Soviet Union had proposed giving priority to the Egyptian item. But Mr. Sobolev later withdrew this in favour of the Yugoslav motion for simultaneous discussion, which was defeated.

There were some barbed exchanges during the debate between Sir Pierson Dixon and Mr. Sobolev, but on the whole the proceedings were not nearly as acrimonious as had been anticipated.

Only Procedural

The Council President three times intervened to remind delegates that the debate was only procedural and not substantive. Mr. Sobolev was the first to be called to order.

Dr. Nunez Portuondo interrupted again when Dr. Ronald Walker of Australia was speaking, and also intervened during a later statement by Sir Pierson Dixon.

Sir Pierson told the Council the crisis had been "precipitated by the nasty and ill-considered action of the Egyptian Government" and described the Egyptian complaint as "an outrageous slander."

Mr. Sobolev retorted by attacking Britain's call-up of reservists and the "growing concentration of British and French forces in direct proximity to Egypt." He accused the U.S. of helping and encouraging these moves.

He also criticized the economic measures which, he said, the Western powers had taken against Egypt, and the Suez Canal Co.'s withdrawal of staff, including pilots.

Speaking for a second time, Sir Pierson spoke of the "unwarranted allegations" made by Mr. Sobolev and added that it was "very curious" to find him supporting the Egyptian viewpoint since the Soviet Government had for many years consistently upheld a contrary opinion. He recalled a Soviet note to Turkey in 1946 favouring international control of world waterways and a reiteration in 1954 by Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky of the same position.

The British representative traced Soviet infiltration in the Middle East to the arms deal last September and the purchase of £10m. worth of Egyptian cotton, which, he said, Russia had not really needed. He said it was a "purely political action."

Mr. Sobolev, in reply, said that the Egyptian Government also favoured guaranteeing freedom of passage for *all ships* through the Canal and this was being implemented, as was to be seen from the fact that British ships were passing up and down the Canal as they did before nationalization.

As to the sale of arms to Egypt, Britain had sold weapons to various countries in the Middle East, he said, and if Sir Pierson wished, he would be glad to exchange information with him on this question.

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Anti-Radcliffe Strike in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Thursday. — Cypriots held a one-hour "token strike" in Nicosia today in a protest against the mission of Lord Radcliffe, jurist appointed by the British Government, to draft a new constitution for Cyprus.

Lord Radcliffe, on his second visit to the island in the past three months, is continuing a study of the political and general situations in Cyprus. He declared yesterday that he was willing to meet any Cypriots who wished to talk to him about the constitution.

Beckman Abductor Appeals Extradition

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM (By Airmail). — Mrs. G. M. Langedijk-van Moorst, former foster mother of the Dutch Jewish war orphan Anneke Beekman, has appealed to the Liege (Belgium) court against her extradition, it has been reported here.

The court's decision will remain secret, it was reported, and the Belgian Minister of Justice will decide whether or not to extradite her on the basis of that decision.

The Liege District Attorney, M. J. Rigaux, has expressed the opinion that Mrs. van Moorst should not be extradited, because, according to him, the abduction of Anneke Beekman — for which she was convicted in Holland — took place more than six years ago. According to Belgian law persons may be extradited only in connection with crimes committed less than six years previously.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Yifan, 20 Mea Shearim, 61343. Rehavia, 32 Ussishkin, 67068.

TEL AVIV: Magen David, 35 Allenby, 66436. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 28535. Greenberg, 46 King George, 26206. Sanitas, 83 Ibn Gabirol, 67400. JAFFA: Sa'ad, Jerusalem Blvd., 81465.

RAMAT GAN: Orion, 19 Aviscroff, 71491. RAMAT YITZHAK: Hatikhon, 86 Hatikhon, 71949.

PETAH TIKVA: Kubo, 2 Pinsker. HOLON: Ribek, Struma Sq. REHOVOT: Levinsky, 170 Herzl, 248.

HAIFA: Schmidt, 45 Herzl, 4041.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Ora, 37 King George, 2042.

TEL AVIV: (Day): Tabatchnik, 17 Allenby, 24553. Rothblatt, 19 Nahlat Benjamin, Hagalil, 80 Ben Yehuda, 23258. Meltzer, 50 Scheinkin, 2502. Kastel, 147 Ibn Gabirol, 22716. (Evening) Kohlberg, 28 Allenby, 28295. Michelin, 112 Allenby, 3283. Bograshov, 60 Bograshov, 29989. Gilead, 192 Dizengoff, 24364. JAFFA: Galnika, 19 Rehov 4, 83423. RAMAT GAN: Talpiot, 20 Abba Hillel. GIVATAYIM: Briut, 9 Syrkin. PETAH TIKVA: Kubo, 2 Pinsker. HOLON: Ribek, Struma Sq. REHOVOT: Levinsky, 170 Herzl, 248. HAIFA: Pevzner, 27 Pevzner, 4073.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. Levinger, 22 King George, 2377. Dr. Bartfeld, 26 Ussishkin, 2676.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Basham, 1 Syrkin, 23642. Dr. Grifel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 23406. JAFFA: Dr. Shabat, 65 Rehov 4. Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 65.

HAIFA: Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. Shumart, 5 Gaza, 61474.

TEL AVIV-JAFFA: Same as today.

HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 2 Hanevi'im, 2434. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417. Dr. Golergant, 1 Gilead, 4170 (Day). Dr. Hampel, 104 Jaffa, 66228 (Evening).

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Religious Services

Shabbat begins in Jerusalem at 5.32 p.m. today and ends at 7.04 p.m. tomorrow.

Parshas: Bereshit 1, 1 — 6, 8
Haftara: Yeshayahu 42, 5 — 43, 10

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: Minha: 6.55 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 6 p.m. Arvit: 7.05 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.15 a.m.

Ahlbut Yisrael Congregation Sephardic Orphans House, Jaffa Road: Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 6.05 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.

Mosad Harav Kook Synagogue (Hapoel Hamizrahi Gr.): Tonight: 6.56 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 9 a.m. Arvit: 7.05 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Yisrael (96 Disengoff Road): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.15 a.m.

Ohel Shlomo Synagogue (9 Hayarkon St.): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.15 a.m. Minha: 6.30 p.m. Arvit: 7.05 p.m.

Ohel Shlomo Shul (7 Ahuza St.): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 6.30 p.m.

The Great Synagogue (Allenby Rd.): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.

Tiferet Tel Synagogue (9 Herman Cohen St.): Tonight: 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.15 a.m. Cantor Leib Glanz & Choir.

Young Israel (67 Ibn Gabirol): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 9 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatchia Synagogue: Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 6.30 p.m. Arvit: 7.01 p.m.

HAIFA

Mt. Carmel Congregation (Beit Sefer Reali, 15 Kiryat Sefer St, Ahuza). Shahrit: 9 a.m.

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• Meet the Israelis:— Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Offices, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

TODAY

JERUSALEM

• Exhibitions:— Permanent exhibition at the Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelekh. Special exhibits: Finds from Excavations in Jerusalem, 9-1, 3-5. (Fridays and eves of holidays: 9-1; Saturdays and Holidays 10-1).

Chronicle of the Desert, Permanent Exhibition. Daily from 10-1, 4-5. Closed Friday from 10-1 only. The exhibition is closed on Saturday.

1) Paintings and Photography. 2) Arts and Crafts by the Recipients of Grants in "Maskit" Work. Artists' House, 20-1. Also temporary exhibition of 17 Everyday Art (Applied Arts in Israel). 3) Selected Archaeological Art objects — new acquisitions. Exhibit of the Month: Binding of prayer-book. Silver, Niello and filigree. Italy, about 1470. In exchange for courtesy of Prof. Bruno Kisch, New York. Bezalel, 9-1. Tomorrow 10-1.

Paintings and Sculptures by Yehoshua Bauernfreund. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Malmon Avenue, 10-1, 3-6. Tomorrow 10-2.

• Film Shows:— Israel Films — Keren Hayesod.

• Recorded Music:— "Music to Inspire" (scenic pictures). "Nights in the Gardens of Spain," by Falla; Symphony in D-minor, by Franck. Y.M.C.A., 8.30 p.m. Public welcome.

• Tours:— Hebrew University conducted tour, Terra Sancta Bldg., Room 27a, 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

• Tourist Service:— E.O.A. House Tourist Service Welcomes You—9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and daily.

HAMARIYA

• Theatre:— B. Witler and S. Lerer, "Bandit Gentlemen," Amphi, 9.

TEL HANAN

• Theatre:— B. Witler and S. Lerer, "Bandit Gentlemen," Kol-Or, 8.45.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

• Recorded Music:— Saturday Music Hour. Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F, by Bach; Violin Concerto No. 5 in A-major, by Mozart. Y.M.C.A., 11 a.m. Public welcome.

• Dancing:— Dancing accompanied by band. Menora Officers Club, 8.45 p.m.

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• Tourist Service:— E.O.A. House Tourist Service Welcomes You — 9.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

• Theatre:— Ohel, "Morning Star," 8.30. Cameri, "Tak Al Tak," Mograbi, 7.30 and 9.30. "He Walked Through the Fields," New Cameri Hall, 7.30 and 9.30. Habimah, "I Like Mike," 7 and 9.30.

Lea Fuchs, "Der Mazeldiker Bocher," Ohel Shem, 7.35 and 9.30.

HAIFA

• Exhibitions:— 1) Paintings by Abrahams Ofshi. 2) Museum's Collection — Israel Art Section. Fortnightly exhibit: Drawing by Anna Tuba. Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 3-6. Conducted Tours at 11.30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

• Theatre:— B. Witler and S. Lerer, "Bandit Gentlemen," Rama, 8.30 and 9.30.

GOREN TESHEREL

• Theatre:— Habima, "Medea," 8 p.m.

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Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Gime'on	20	14	25	27
Haifa Port	29	24	32	29
Natanya	31	17	34	31
Tel Aviv Port	—	19	29	26
Lydda Airport	30	15	29	31
Jerusalem	29	15	24	28
Beersheba	35	14	35	39
Eilat	34	20	35	36

(A) Humidity at 9 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum yesterday. (D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Dr. A. Barth, General Manager of the Bank Leumi, from a tour of financial centres in Western Europe (By T.W.A.). Dr. A. Altman, M.K., from a three-month visit to Brazil. Mr. E. Najar, Director of the West European Division of the Foreign Ministry, from a two-week visit to Paris (both by Air France). Six active members of the Histadrut Campaign in Baltimore, led by Senator B. Goodman, for a 10-day visit (By L.A.I.) Dr. H. Steinfeld, Manager of the Galei Kinneret Hotel in Tiberias, from a business trip to Europe (By Swissair).

DEPARTURES

Mrs. Rose Halprin, member of the Jewish Agency Executive, for th U.S. Mr. Israel Sieff for England (both by T.W.A.). Major-General Daniel C. Spry, Director of the International Bureau of the World Federation of Boy Scouts, for Nicosia on his way to India (by Cyprus Airways). Dr. Dwight D. Rugh, head of the Educational Department of U.S. Operations Mission, upon the completion of his tour of duty.

* * *

FOR POSSESSING 20 packets of smuggled cigarettes, Shmuel Mendel, 60, who lives in the Czech Consulate building in Jerusalem, was yesterday fined IL25 by the Jerusalem Magistrate. He said that the cigarettes had been obtained as a gift "through a certain consulate which smuggles things from Jordan."

* * *

THE HERZLIYA-Yakum section of the Tel Aviv-Natanya road will be closed to Natanya-bound traffic between 6 a.m. this Friday and 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 11, the Road Controller has announced.

* * *

THE CORNERSTONE was laid on Tuesday of a building to house the printing press and editorial offices of the Ahdut Ha'avoda daily, "Lamerhav," in Tel Aviv. Ministers I. Bar-Yehuda and M. Carmel were present at the ceremony.

* * *

TWELVE DONKEYS, two mules and a horse were found in an illegal slaughterhouse discovered by police in Kfar Samir, near Haifa, on Tuesday night. Six persons were detained.

Military Police Want Israel-Bound Editors

ZURICH, Thursday (UP). — Two Indonesian editors confirmed here today that military police in their home country had ordered them to return home for questioning, but said that the Army would have to wait as they will visit Israel first.

Mr. M. Lubis, editor of "The Indonesia Raya" and Mr. Roshinan Anwar, editor of the Djakarta "Pedoma", who came to Zurich to attend the first meeting of Dutch and Indonesian editors organized by the International Press Institute here, said that they had been ordered home for questioning as they had been charged with violation of a decree banning press criticism of the Government.

Together with their colleagues, Mr. A. Malik and Mr. S. Tasrif, they have been invited for a 10-day trip to Israel.

"We are the first Indonesian newspapermen ever to be invited to Israel," Mr. Lubis said. "We are looking forward to this trip, and we are not going to miss it."

Oil Struck on Heletz Birthday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Oil struck at Heletz XI escaped through a pipe used in a Johnston test yesterday, an apt present for the first birthday celebrations of Israel's first oil strike at Heletz I on September 26, 1955.

Flags were flying on the sandy slopes when Cabinet Ministers, Knesset Members, Histadrut representatives and directors of the companies operating at Heletz—Lapidot and Israel Oil Prospectors, gathered for the occasion.

Moving along the tracks which criss-cross the field, the visitors inspected some of the four tall rigs now doing the drilling and the five producing wells with their short "Christmas Tree" outlet valves sticking out of the ground. They lingered at Heletz I which now has a plaque to mark it as the daddy of Israel's wells.

There will be 32 completed wells at Heletz by the end of 1957, Mr. I. Barnea, Managing Director of Lapidot, disclosed at a gala meeting of the Board on the site. At an average of 120 barrels a day per well, annual output will then be about 200,000 tons. At this rate, the field will run dry in about seven years.

Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry, stated later that this would be 12.5 per cent of the country's estimated annual requirements, said to be 1,600,000 tons.

The field will be developed with four drilling rigs, and the programme will cost from IL12m. to IL15m., Mr. Barnea said. The size of the Heletz oil field will only be determined by further drilling outward from the centre of the field, which is a gradual process. It is estimated to hold 10 million barrels of recoverable oil.

So far, the companies have spent some IL15m., in both local and foreign currency, of which 43 per cent was invested in purchasing equipment and material, and the remainder on drilling, personnel and roads.

Brief speeches of encouragement and congratulations were given by Mr. Sapir; Mr. M. Bentov, Minister of Development; Dr. Dov Joseph, M.K., who was Minister of Development during the first oil strike; Mr. E. Onn, for the Histadrut Executive; Mr. Hillel Dan, Director of Solel Boneh; Mr. Y. Dardevani, Director of Mekorot; and Mr. Philip Reynolds, U.S. expert in charge of the drillings. Warm applause greeted Mr. Y. Novak, Israel oil pioneer, who was present.

Agron to Tokyo For Mayors' Meeting

By JENNIE ZEL LUBIN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Thursday. — Mayor Gershon Agron of Jerusalem is to leave for Tokyo tomorrow for a world conference of mayors, after which he will return here to continue his successful tour on behalf of State of Israel Bonds.

At a series of receptions in Montreal on Tuesday, he met scores of communal leaders who purchased $125,000 Bonds on the spot.

Returning to this city yesterday, Mr. Agron was received by Mayor Robert Wagner and the President of the Council, Mr. Abe Stark, both of whom he had entertained in Jerusalem.

IL5.7m. Less Money In Circulation

Currency in circulation fell during the week ending Tuesday by IL5,734,834, to stand at IL222,089,022, the Bank of Israel announced last night.

Treasury bills dropped by IL4,120,000 and foreign currency reserves by IL1,864,834. There were no changes in land bills and gold reserves.

MINISTER TO WARSAW HANDS CREDENTIALS

Mr. Katriel Katz, Israel Minister to Warsaw, presented his credentials to the Vice-President of the Council of State, Mr. Waclaw Bacikowsky, on Monday, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced on Wednesday.

ISRAEL JOINS I.F.C.

Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Thursday.—Israel yesterday formally became the thirty-first member of the International Finance Corporation. The membership documents were signed by Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel.

The Corporation was set up last year under U.N. auspices to encourage private constructive enterprises, mainly in underdeveloped territories.

HAMMARSKJOLD

(Continued from Page One)

the Israel-Jordan border:

● In New York, Mr. Hammarskjold discussed the situation with the representatives of the U.S., U.K., France and the Soviet Union, as well as with the Israel and Jordan delegates to the U.N. before making his suggestion for Security Council action.

The Jordan delegate, Abdul Moneim Rifai, said after the meeting that there was a question whether the Security Council would take "real action" against Israel or whether "Jordan would be compelled to put an end to any such aggression."

Mr Mordecai Kidron, Israel's Deputy Permanent Delegate, said that the bulk of his discussion with Mr. Hammarskjold was over the border situation. It is thought that the Suez debate was also broached.

● In Washington, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said at a news conference that he deplored and regretted the outbreak of renewed border clashes. He did not believe the border hostility had any definite relationship at the moment to the Suez dispute. The hostilities seemed to indicate non-acceptance of the principles for which Mr. Hammarskjold had worked in the Middle East, he said.

● In London, the Israel Embassy on Wednesday night charged the British Foreign Office with the "practice of singling out" Israel for condemnation about Israel-Jordan border incidents while omitting any condemnation of Jordan for the initial attacks.

This reaction came in reply to a British Foreign Office statement that expressed "strong disapproval" of the Israel attack. It expressed regret over recent incidents along the frontier and deplored and condemned a policy of reprisals. The Foreign Office statement expressed sympathy specifically over the casualties caused to the archaeologists on September 23 at Ramat Rahel by "irresponsible shooting from the Jordanian side."

In its reply, the Israel Embassy declared that the condemnation of Israel "is unfortunately liable to increase tension in the area still further." The Arab Governments were given the impression that their "harassing activities on the Israel borders are not subject to international disapproval and condemnation, while Israel's actions taken as measures of self-defence are condemned by the British Government."

In Jerusalem the Foreign Ministry spokesman said on Wednesday night that it was certainly peculiar that the British Government had on no previous occasion found it necessary to condemn Jordan aggression which had caused Israel 36 dead and 51 wounded in the last five months.

"Neither the Israel Government, nor the British Government, nor any other Government would be prepared indefinitely to tolerate murderous attacks upon its citizens within its own territory launched from outside the border, stimulated and promoted by a hostile Government," he continued.

"The British Government may believe it proper to condone another Government's policy, but no other Government except the one attacked, and not even the Secretary-General of the U.N., have a right to pass judgment on what is and what is not within the limit of legitimate self-defence under the U.N. Charter."

"The Times" commented in an editorial that the Israel raid coming at a time when Britain and France were making a supreme effort to secure freedom of the Suez Canal for all was "a clumsy act." Britain had been "obliged to turn aside and give comfort to Egypt by publicly censuring an Israel attack against an Arab land," the paper said yesterday.

● In Baghdad, Premier and Defence Minister Nuri es-Said said that talks were held yesterday at the Defence Ministry with Jordan Foreign Minister Awni Abdul Hadi on the Israel raid. The discussions were attended by Iraq's highest military officers, and the question of Iraqi aid to strengthen the National Guard in Jordan was studied.

● In Amman, the Jordan Foreign Ministry stated on Wednesday that the incident involving the "mad Jordan trooper at Ramat Rahel does not represent in any way the official policy of the Jordan Government."

● In Cairo, President Abdul Nasser cabled his Ambassador in Amman to inquire whether any practical Egyptian aid was required by Jordan. The Ambassador, Brigadier Mahmoud Seif e-Din Ibrahim, was quoted as having said that "it was consolation to the Arabs to know how enormously great was the number of casualties Israel had suffered and what a bitter lesson Israel had been taught by the brave Jordan forces."

(Reuter, UP, Jerusalem Post Staff)

KNESSET SECURITY BODY MEETS TODAY

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee will meet today at noon at the Knesset Building in Jerusalem. The Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, will take part in the meeting.

Scrolls of Law Carried Aloft

Jerusalem Post Staff

Richly decorated Scrolls of the Law were lovingly carried through Jerusalem's synagogues over the Simhat Torah holiday as Orthodox Jews sang and danced in honour of the completion of the annual Torah reading cycle, and the beginning of the new one.

In the Mea Shearim quarter, scenes of prayer were a sea of bobbing fur hats, with kaftaned patriarchs reaching a state of ecstatic fervour.

Youthful abandon was the theme of the celebration at the Habad yeshiva on Strauss Street, hundreds of students in their shirt sleeves, some of them carrying a bottle of vodka in one hand, formed and reformed moving, swaying circles until early morning.

The dancers occasionally spilled out into the dimly lit streets of Mea Shearim, to the delight of a large number of tourists, including local Jerusalemites from other sections of the city.

In the Bucharim synagogue, elders in richly woven robes led the circuit through the congregation, while in the Iraqi house of prayer the Scrolls of Law were borne aloft in their intricately designed gold and silver cases.

Children played a large part in the festivities waving coloured paper flags or dancing among their elders with miniature Scrolls of the Law.

Chief Rabbi Herzog and Chief Rabbi Nissim, Rishon leZion, were *Hatan Torah* and *Hatan Bereshit* respectively at the Yeshurun synagogue yesterday morning.

Members of the Bnei Akiva religious youth group danced at the homes of the two Chief Rabbis yesterday evening.

In Tel Aviv, mounted police opened a path for the public procession closing Simhat Torah in Rehov Emek Yisrael last night. Entire families from toddlers to great-grandmothers turned out to watch the Torah being carried through the streets.

Five children bearing torches were followed by Rabbi Yitzhak Frenkel.

Behind him were children carrying flags and the crowd dancing with Torah Scrolls. Music was provided by the Fire Brigade band. The procession passed through southern Tel Aviv, returning to Rehov Emek Yisrael.

Speaking from a balcony, Rabbi Frenkel welcomed the crowd among whom was Rabbi Maximov of Samarkand, who arrived from the U.S.S.R. a couple of months ago. He related how Rabbi Maximov had been sent to Siberia for two years for uttering the words: "Next Year in Jerusalem" while in synagogue.

The Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, Rabbi I. J. Unterman, blessed the crowd. Rabbi Mordechai Nurock, M.K., explained the role which the Torah had played in Jewish life in the Diaspora.

White-bearded Rabbi Maximov said the *shehekhiyanu* blessing. Mayor Levanon spoke of the significance of the holiday.

Hundreds of well-wishers called on Chief Rabbi Unterman during the day.

22,000 Polish Jews Civil Servants

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday — Some 22,000 Jews out of the Polish Jewish community of 30,000 are Government employees, while many of the remainder are members of the free professions. This was stated by Mr. N. Nir, Ahdut Ha'avoda Deputy Knesset Speaker, who returned yesterday from a visit to Poland and Austria.

Polish Jewry is uncertain of its future, largely because of anti-Semitism fostered by the U.S.S.R. A tile over a thousand persons attended the *Kol Nidre* service in Warsaw's solitary synagogue, but only 100 came for the first day of *Succot*, Mr. Nir said. *(Ilim)*

POLISH GROUP COMING TO SIGN TRADE PACT

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday — A Polish trade delegation of eight will arrive shortly to discuss the renewal of the Israel trade agreement with Poland, according to Mr. Y. Ba.-Mor, Second Secretary of the Israel Legation in Warsaw, who returned by Air France yesterday.

Capital's Betar Beats Nahariya Hapoel

Jerusalem Betar leveraged themselves on Nahariya Hapoel for last season's trouncing by defending them 5-3 at the Y.M.C.A. stadium yesterday. There was little to choose between the two sides, with most of Betar's goals stemming from errors by the Nahariya defence.

Betar forged ahead to 5-0 early in the game, but the visitors reduced the arrears before the interval. After the resumption, Nahariya attacked almost uninterruptedly for 25 minutes without being able to score. Betar then added two goals in quick succession before the visitors found their mark. Another runaway Betar goal put the issue beyond doubt, although Nahariya scored a third goal just before the final whistle.

(L.O.M.)

MACCABI DRAWS, 2-2 IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday (ENA). — Tel Aviv Maccabi and the local Truckers Soccer Club drew 2-2 before 5,000 spectators at the Temple Stadium here on Tuesday night.

The teams netted once each in each half, the Philadelphians leading 1-0 at halftime. Yona Fuchs replied first for the Tel Avivians and Yehoshua Glazer netted the equaliser.

Avraham Ben-Dori, in the Maccabi goal, made 15 saves. The local goalkeeper kept the ball out 20 times.

Victims Of Tainted Food All Recovered

TIBERIAS, Thursday. — All of the 20 persons treated at Afula Hospital for food poisoning on Tuesday after attending a party at the Afula Frontier Police station were sent home yesterday morning.

Among those stricken but treated at home was the Inspector-General of Police, Mr. Yehezkel Sahar. It is believed that the guests were poisoned either by spoiled mayonnaise or canned food.

Blaze Destroys Many Trees

HAIFA, Thursday.— Some 15 square kilometres of woodland were consumed by a fire that raged during the 24 hours ending at midnight today in the Ra'anot Hacarmel area. The damage to trees is described as very extensive.

The Haifa Fire Brigade was helped by soldiers, police and civilians, some of them prison inmates. Due to the hilly nature of the terrain and because the wind changed its direction so frequently, the fire fighters were often in serious danger of becoming enveloped by the flames.

The cause of the blaze has not yet been determined.

Synagogue, Dwelling Destroyed by Fire

TIBERIAS, Thursday. — A synagogue and a nearby two-storey house were razed by fire yesterday morning. Four Torah scrolls and the furniture of the synagogue and building were destroyed.

The local fire brigade tried to save the synagogue, which was housed in a wooden hut.

It is believed that the blaze was caused by an "Eternal Flame" which set fire to a wooden clock. The flames spread to the neighbouring house.

No one was injured, and the damage is estimated at IL20,000.

Lie Detector No Help In Missing Gems Case

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. — A lie detector test of Trans-World Airlines' employees in Israel threw no new light on the whereabouts of a parcel of diamonds missed a month ago from a T.W.A. plane flying from Geneva to Lydda, Mr. . Seidler, T.W.A. investigator, reported upon leaving yesterday.

The missing shipment of 2,406 carats left Geneva on August 13 aboard a T.W.A. plane which made several stops on the way and reached Lydda on August 16. The diamonds were consigned to the Tarshish Diamond Company of Natanya.

SHA'AREI ZEDEK Hospital is holding a "flag day" on Saturday night and Sunday, October 13 and 14.

ARABS LOSE 50

(Continued from Page One)

text of the statement follows:

Twenty-four hours after Jordanian troops fired on September 21 into a peaceful crowd of archaeologists, murdering four and wounding 16, Jordan forces again crossed the border and murdered a young Israeli woman olive picker, mother of a girl of 10. A few hours later Jordan troops once more crossed the Israel frontier and murdered a young Israeli tractor driver and wounded another.

These attacks climax a series of unabated acts of aggression in the past six months, in complete disregard of Jordan's obligation under the Charter and the General Armistice Agreement and in flagrant violation of the cease-fire pledge given by Jordan to the Secretary-General. During this period 38 Israelis were killed and 81 wounded along the Jordan border, most of them civilians.

Throughout this period Jordan leaders, including the King and the Jordan Chief of Staff, have been stepping up their campaign of unbridled incitement to war and hostility toward Israel.

Time and Again

Time and again the Mixed Armistice Commission made attempts to impress upon Jordan the dangers innate in her policy of aggression.

In its decision of May 19, 1956, the M.A.C. declared that it "calls again upon the Jordanian authorities to take immediately the strictest measures to ensure forthwith the cessation of violations of the General Armistice Agreement."

On July 30, 1956, the Commission resolved that it "notes with concern that since the beginning of the year the M.A.C. had repeatedly called on the Jordanian authorities to prevent these recurring attacks on the lines of communication within Israel."

On July 30, 1956 the Commission decided that:

"In view of Jordan's repeated promises to the Chief of Staff of U.N.T.S.O. and the Secretary-General of the United Nations to prevent violations of the General Armistice Agreement and in view of the extreme gravity of this attack on a children's home, the Mixed Armistice Commission calls upon Jordan to keep it informed of preventive and disciplinary action that the Jordanian authorities are taking in this connection."

The calls on Jordan to prevent breaches of the G.A.A. and the cease-fire pledge were repeated by the M.A.C. on August 1 and 2, 1956.

All these exhortations remained unheeded.

On September 17 the M.A.C. resolved that it "regrets Jordan's failure to abide by previous exhortations of the M.A.C. and affirms that it is imperative that Jordan should end forthwith such acts of hostility which endanger peace in the area."

Jordan Warned

On September 24 the M.A.C. warned Jordan again that her aggression threatens peace in the area.

Despite these renewed appeals and warnings, the Jordanian military forces continued to sow death and destruction inside Israel.

Israel has repeatedly announced that there cannot be a double standard: a frontier open to Jordan attackers and murderers cannot be closed to Israel defenders.

No Government in the world could fail to act in defence of its citizens in the face of continuing murders organized from across its borders. Pronouncements suggesting that Israel should forgo such defence cannot but have encouraged further outrages.

Israel forces struck last night at a Jordanian base of military aggression against Israel in an effort to bring home to the Jordan authorities their own interest in putting an end to these attacks against Israel citizens and Israel territory.

Israel will faithfully abide by the provisions of the General Armistice Agreement and complete peace on the border will prevail if attacks from Jordan cease.

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Cables in Brief

BOLSHOI. — The director of the Bolshoi Theatre, said yesterday he had decided that his ballet company would go to London for its season at Covent Garden despite the Nina Ponomareva case . . . In London the Foreign Office announced that Britain has told Russia that shoplifting charges against the star Soviet woman athlete cannot be dropped.

RAILWAY.—A plan to complete a railway across Persia, which would link all the Asian members of the Baghdad Pact, is one of the proposals which will come before the Communications Committee of the Baghdad Pact countries due to meet in Karachi on October 10, an authoritative source said in Karachi on Wednesday.

SUKARNO. — President Sukarno of Indonesia ended his state visit to Czechoslovakia on Wednesday and left for China.

BEN ZION
WITLER
SHIFRA
LERER
in the well received
"Bandit Gentleman"
Fri., Sept. 28. Nahariya — Amphi. 9 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 29 Ramat Gan — Rama, 6.30 — 9.30 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 30 Ramat Gan — Rama, 8.45 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 1, Ramat Gan — Rama, 8.45 p.m.

Haifa Cinemas
From Saturday Sept. 29, 1956
GAL OR Tel. 4567
Evenings at 6.45 & 9.
ALASKA SEAS
Brian Keith, Jan Sterling
Robert Ryan
Mats.: from 10 a.m.
Fri., Sun., Mon.
FAIR WIND TO JAVA
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
SAILOR BEWARE
ORAH Tel. 4017
2nd week
Dennis Price
Richard Attenborough
in the comedy of the year
Private's Progress
AMPHITHEATRE
CINEMASCOPE
Jane Russell — Jeanne Crain
in Anita Loos' Musical
Gentlemen Marry Brunettes
ARMON Tel. 4848
Israel Premiere
QUAND TU LIRAS CETTE LETTRE...
(When You read this letter...)
Philippe Lemaire, Irene Galter
Yvonne Sanson
Hebrew & English subtitles
ORLY Tel. 81888
Knave of Hearts
(M. Ripois)
Gerard Philippe,
Valerie Hobson,
Joan Greenwood.
Hebrew & French subtitles
2 perfs. nightly at 6.45 & 9.
EN DOR Tel. 3421
Sat., Sun., Mon.
CINEMASCOPE
DESIREE
Technicolor
Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
MAN FROM THE ALAMO
Technicolor
Glenn Ford, Julia Adams
2 perfs only at 6.45 & 9.
MORIAH Tel. 81477
2nd week
James Dean in
John Steinbeck's
EAST OF EDEN
CINEMASCOPE
Technicolor
MAY Tel. 2856
2nd week
MAMBO
Starring:
Silvana Mangano
ORION Tel. 4020
Israel Premiere
Ida Lupino, Jack Palance
Shelley Winters
in the winner of The Silver Lion at the Venice International Film Festival
THE BIG KNIFE
ATHENA Tel. 8088
Cinemascope
MANY RIVERS TO CROSS
Technicolor
Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker
PEER Tel. 2288
The first Hebrew original feature
Without a Home
In colour
English subtitles

Jerusalem Cinemas
Sat. at 7.15 and 9.15. Weekdays at 3.30 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

ARNON Tel. 4829
Air-conditioned
2nd week
AWAY ALL BOATS
Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Julie Adams
Technicolor — VistaVision
The "Battle Cry" of the South Pacific

EDEN Tel. 3829
2nd week
Greater than "IVANHOE" and twice as thrilling
Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall
Robert Morley
Quentin Durward
in Cinemascope and in Colour
Also Sunday morning at 10.30

EDISON Tel. 4056
2nd week
WALT DISNEY'S latest Academy Award Winner, Fabulously Beautiful, Savagely Real, Exciting ly Different Technicolor
The Living Desert
Technicolor, Magic Screen
Hebrew & French Subtitles

ORGIL Tel. 81488
2nd week
Limelight
WITH
Charlie Chaplin

ORION Tel. 3914
2nd week
After 21 successful weeks in Tel Aviv!
A great and powerful human story
AWARA
(THE VAGABOND)
Starring:
Raj Kapoor and Nargis
Hebrew and English subtitles

Starting Saturday, Sept. 29.

ORNA Tel. 4733
2nd week
Israel Premiere!
A new Musical drama — winner of first prize for 1955
SIGARA and KAS
with the dancer
Samiya Gamal
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ALEC GUINNESS — — (versatile comedian)
ODILE VERSOIS (sister of famed Marina Vladi)
in a sparkling and enchanting refreshing comedy
TO PARIS WITH LOVE
Technicolor
Hebrew-French subtitles
Today (Friday) at 3.30 p.m.: B'EIN HOLEDET

STUDIO Tel. 4055
3rd week
REX HARRISON — MARGARET LEIGHTON
The Constant Husband
in TECHNICOLOR
Hebrew & French subtitles

TEL OR
Vittorio de Sica — — Linda Darnell
Nadia Gray—Bossano Brazzi
one of the most original comedies
"GLI ULTIMI CINQUE MINUTI"
(LAST FIVE MINUTES)

ZION HALL
2nd week
Humphrey Bogart — Fredric March
in the most outstanding human drama
THE DESPERATE HOURS
For Adults Only—16 & Above
2 Perfs. nightly only: 7.15, 9.15
Matinees at 3.30 p.m.:
The Greatest Show on Earth
Also today at 3.30

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ICE BALLET REVUE
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The most famous European and U.S. Ice Champions
Scores of Dancers, Hundreds of Costumes
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Death Jumps — Trip Around the World
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Two performances nightly at 6.45 and 9.15
Matinees on Tuesdays and Thursday at 3.30 p.m.
Tickets available at,
Tel Aviv: Kassel, Rabsky, Radio Usher and other ticket offices.
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LATE HOURS NIGHTS

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Saturday: 7.15 & 9.15 p.m. Weekdays: 3.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.

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Richard Burton — Fredric March — Claire Bloom — Danielle Darrieux
Alexander The Great
in Cinema-Scope and Technicolour

ARMON DAVID Tel. 20954
Mocwo, l'Enfer du Jeu
with Louise Carletti, Seuzo Hayakawa, Mirelle Balin, Erich von Stroheim

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3rd week
The funniest gangster comedy you ever saw
THE LADY KILLERS
With: Alec Guinness Katie Johnson
Technicolor
Starting Saturday: 3 — 10
Daily: 4—7.30—9.30

EDEN
2nd week
After the great success of "AWARA"
the Indian musical
Jadoo
English & Hebrew subtitles

ESTHER
Samuel Goldwyn presents the picture of the year
GUYS AND DOLLS
Starring:
Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons
Frank Sinatra, Vivian Blaine
and in colour
Distributed by M.G.M.
Owing to length of film, shows at 7.15 and 9.30

MOGRABI 4th week
Clifton Webb
Gloria Grahame
The Man Who Never Was
Cinemascope — In colour
4, 7.30, 9.30. Sat.: 7.30, 9.30

OPHIR 4th week
Rabsh Films present the first Israeli Film in colour
(תיטש ישי)
Without a Home
Israel Premiere
Starring:
SHOSHANA DAMARI
SHAI OPHIR
RAANA DAMARI
Distributed by Forum Film Ltd.

MIGDALOR
Gina Lolobrigida in
LA DONNA LA PIU BELLA DEL MONDO
with Vittorio Gassman
Eastmancolors
3 perfs. daily: 3.30, 7.15, 9.15

ORION Aircooled
4th week
CINEMASCOPE
Henry Fonda—James Cagney
Jack Lemon—William Powell
in
Mister Roberts
7.15 & 9.30

SHDEROT
Audrey Hepburn
Humphrey Bogart
in the year's outstanding screen story combining the exciting performance of 4 Academy Award Winners
SABRINA
French subtitles

TAMAR
Israel Premiere!
CRIME AU CONCERT MAYOL
A Gaudy Film — 24 Dancers Burlesque — Strip-tease
English subtitles
Youth under 16 not admitted
Matinees continuous from 2.45 (last show 10.45)

TCHELET 28th week
CINEMASCOPE
PICNIC
William Holden, Kim Novak
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express their deepfelt sympathy to Mrs. L. Herman, our Tel Aviv manageress, on the passing away of her husband
Walter Herman
Sept. 25, 1956.

The unveiling of the tombstone for our unforgettable husband and father
Rabbi Dr. Jacob Hoffman
will take place on Monday, October 1, 1956, at 4 p.m. at the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery.
Buses will leave at 3.30 p.m. from Rothschild Blvd. corner Ben Ami Block, Tel Aviv.
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Friday, September 28, 1956
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CONFUSION IN JORDAN

A PICTURE of extraordinary confusion is obtained from a study of the official Jordan press and radio statements of the past 48 hours. In the first place there is the air of unreality that emanates from their account of the entire action at Husan, where a police station and Legion frontier posts were blown up and a quantity of military equipment captured. We are back in the Arabian nights atmosphere that was created after the battle at Nitzana, where Egyptian statements claimed several hundred Israel dead in an entirely fictitious counter-attack, and without doubt Jordan has now made use of the same Nazi propaganda expert engaged by the Egyptians some time ago.

Jordan papers have, on the one hand, represented the action as a major victory for themselves, in which the "Israel Army" was defeated and thrown back with the heavy losses, including that of one of its senior commanders. Jerusalem — Israel Jerusalem — is depicted as under martial law as the result of riots outside the hospitals where wounded soldiers were being cared for, with alleged demands for the resignation of the Prime Minister. At the same time, and quite unblushingly, the papers counsel patience for Jordan, which "must wait until the Arabs are strong enough," and also hopes for "deeds not words" from the other Arab nations. It is only a minor element in these contradictions that the Jordan M.A.C representatives should have to disavow the lies of the Ramallah Radio station and disclaim all responsibility for them, or that the British-controlled NEABS station on Cyprus should have been the one to broadcast the most fantastic story of all concerning the size of the Israel losses.

This general reaction is not surprising, perhaps, from a country that has suffered a sharp military defeat and is in any case in a state of political disintegration. Iraqi troops have been stationed on the Jordan frontier since the summer to provide a precarious political balance for Egyptian arms and Saudi money in the elections due in Jordan in another month. There is now reason to suppose that these troops have become restive. It is always a difficult matter to maintain large concentrations of idle troops in a desert area with poor communications and means of supply. Within a short time a decision will have to be taken: either they will enter Jordan and allow their physical presence to be used to minimize the growing influence of Egypt, or else they will have to withdraw back into Iraq to their normal stations, and leave Nasser a free hand in the elections. Urgent negotiations in this connection are now in progress in Baghdad, where Auni Abdul Hadi, the Jordan Foreign Minister, has gone. The most likely outcome is that the Jordanian elections will be put off altogether, perhaps on the convenient pretext of the "Israel menace," and that young King Hussein will seek a breathing space in this manner.

There is a solution to Jordan's security situation, of course, which is so simple as to be breathtaking. It was communicated by Mrs. Meir to General Burns on Wednesday morning. If Jordan will renew her cease-fire pledge, and give formal and public orders to her soldiers and frontier guards that this agreement is not on any account to be broken, there will be perfect quiet on the frontier and no occasion for punitive action. Hussein's political position may by now be too weak for such a step, and he may hope to re-unite his divided population by means of stepped-up fighting with Israel. That would be an unhappy prospect for Israel, but the death-knell for the shaky Hashemite Kingdom.

NATOREI KARTA LIVE IN WORLD OF THEIR OWN

40 AGAINST THE STATE

By MACABEE KASKIN

IF you ask any zealot when Natorei Karta was formed, he will immediately say "3,000 years ago." If you press him further, he will say that throughout the ages, groups like Natorei Karta have existed under various names.

For an exact answer, it is necessary to examine File No. 3939/1301 in the office of the Jerusalem District Commissioner. On November 16, 1938, the group was officially established. The specific purpose of the society is stated as "strengthening religion and arranging night classes to study the Torah and religion." The first purpose is defined further as "strengthening religion by supervising religious observance of the Torah ... both as regards the public and the individual."

The group in Israel, now led by Rabbi Amram Blau, derives from inhabitants of the Ghetto of Munkacs. About 50 years ago, in response to the early Zionist stirrings in Jerusalem, the more active members of the community banded together and chose their Talmudical name, Their philosophy is classical in its simplicity.

Israel was scattered and dispersed among the nations because of her sins, and not because of the military power of other nations, and will be redeemed by the Messiah in the fullness of time. Because of this, any attempt of the Jewish people to re-establish a State in Israel by national means is anathema. It indicates a presumptuous interference by man in divine plans and purposes, and shows a lack of faith in the coming of the Messiah. Any Jewish state, however orthodox its citizens, is thus *hillul hashem*, blasphemy, and in the fighting of *hillul hashem* orthodox Judaism knows no restraint. To the Natorei Karta the reality of ideas is much greater than the reality of facts. Only a few years ago, a member of the group living in England declared that "The very blessing of rain in the Holy Land, although it may have seemed similar to rain in any other part of the globe, was in fact brought about through divine and not merely natural causes." "All that happens to us, such as the calamity at the hands of the Nazis, has quite different root causes from those connected with similar happenings to other nations." It is not a point of view that bars any holds, including lying accusations if these seem promising of success, or with which it is easy to come to terms.

Preserving the Ghetto

The zealots therefore refuse to recognize the State of Israel. They will not carry identity cards, or take out ration books, or use any of the national services, unless this becomes unavoidable. For example, when they receive money from abroad, it is automatically changed into Israel Pounds by the Ministry of Finance. They "recognize" the Ministry of Finance sufficiently to apply for the money because they need it to sustain life.

The zealots live mainly in the picturesque Meah Shearim quarter of Jerusalem. To enter the narrow ancient streets, to hear only Yiddish spoken by Jerusalem children as they walk sedately with their black-garbed, bearded fathers, is to roll back the centuries and stray into a ghetto in Eastern Europe in days past.

This is the root of the trouble. It explains the persistent demand of the Natorei Karta to leave Israel and settle elsewhere — Cyprus, America, Jordan, anywhere that might have them. For there they hope to live securely in their ghetto, if not of walls, then of belief, until the Messiah comes. In Israel, the precise borders between this sect and other strictly Orthodox Jews are not sufficiently defined. The members of Natorei Karta cannot avoid a profound fear that their children will become

> "There is a small sect of a few hundred persons ... which calls itself Natorei Karta ... which dares to assume the sole supervision of Orthodox Jewry which has no connection with it. Natorei Karta has asked the U.N. to deprive Israel of an inseparable part, its most important and valuable possession — Jerusalem.
>
> "If we see an irresponsible person playing with a revolver, like little children play with matches, it is our duty to stop this dangerous game. And if senseless persons do things which endanger the State, they must be removed. But the members of Natorei Karta are not only senseless, they are wilful criminals who betray themselves and their country in this historic fateful hour due to their age-old blind hatred of Zionism and of the movement to liberate our country...
>
> "There is a limit to everything. It is forbidden silently to ignore despicable acts of these informers and traitors. We must treat them as if they were criminals. We must prevent the recurrence of such light-headed acts. Both the Chief Rabbinate and the Government must take steps... and if we continue to stand off and look at them from afar, the warning of our sages (of blessed memory) will fall upon us for we could lift our voices in protest and we kept silent."
>
> — Rabbi Mordecai Nurock, a leader of the Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrahi Party, writing in "Hatsofe," the Mizrahi daily, on March 14, 1950.

"assimilated" to Israel Jewry, that they will become Zionists. Every demonstration is intended to strengthen their voluntary segregation, and to preserve the conditions of the ghetto. There lies the real danger, and anything, even hatred for and by their fellow Jews, is welcome if it tends to isolation.

It was the reason why they were so bitterly and persistently opposed to the Children's Club established near their quarter — it might have tempted their own children to harbour such earthly desires as a football to play with, or to go bare-legged in summer.

Nuisance Activity

The sect operates in two main fields: embarrassing the State by making public proclamations calling for its downfall and by trying to impose on others by force their interpretation of orthodox life. In both fields, they are a considerable nuisance.

Since 1950, there have been 133 religious demonstrations in Jerusalem. The majority were organized by Natorei Karta. The year 1949 is typical of the entire period since the establishment of Israel.

They broke into a *kasher* butcher shop because they questioned his *kashrut*, imposed a ban *(herem)* on the Knesset elections; caused a public disturbance at a rally; demonstrated at the Edison Cinema on Saturday evening because tickets were sold before darkness fell; attacked Military Police, biting one; published a poster attacking Independence Day, as well as another against the registration of inhabitants; sent a threatening letter to the owner of a bookshop for selling "Zionist" literature; threw stones into his shop, and set it afire on three separate occasions (not all in 1949); passed a 500-pruta note on which was inscribed "Shame to the State of Israel, Long Live the U.K."; sent a letter to the Mayor of Jerusalem warning him not to permit "godless dancing" in the Capital; flew the Union Jack on their houses and asked others not to run up the Israel colours; threatened to burn down the house of a man who intended to act as host to a Hapoel Hamizrahi rally; warned Hamekasher that "Molotov cocktails" would be tossed into buses that ran too early on Saturday evenings.

An interesting incident, not completely explained, happened during the siege of Jerusalem. Between the two cease-fires, Amram Blau, the Natorei Karta leader, advanced on the Jordanian lines waving a white flag. Some say that he only wanted to cross to Jordan with his followers, others that he wanted to surrender the Meah Shearim quarter, thus opening a serious breach in the defence lines. At any rate, he succeeded only in attracting Jordanian fire before he beat a hasty retreat.

Political Activity

Another zealot, Lefbele Weisfish, illegally crossed into Jordan in 1949. From a Jordanian jail, he conducted a prolific correspondence with anti-Zionist elements throughout the world, as well as with at least one Jordanian Minister. A letter from the latter, written in German, was found on Weisfish when he was returned to Israel. Once at liberty here, he declared himself a "political refugee" and left for the U.S., where he has carried out anti-Zionist propaganda.

In general, they have shown a remarkable degree of organization and capacity to deal with worldly affairs in the management of their 40-man fight against the State. They do not appear to be short of funds for such purposes, and of course they have the organization of the synagogue behind them in mobilizing their limited man-power for demonstrations.

In a "memorandum" to the Secretary-General of the U.N., he demanded the internationalization of Jerusalem, asked that the U.N. take his sect under its wing, and that they be issued "U.N. passports."

In October of that year, Nathaniel Tornheim, 62, died of a brain haemorrhage while at prayer. Natorei Karta spread the rumour far and wide that he had been killed by a stone thrown by police into the synagogue. Nothing of the sort happened, as a subsequent investigation showed.

With the difference that nobody was dead this libel was repeated more recently during the dispute at the Working Mothers Club near Meah Shearim. One of the rioters collapsed with some sort of seizure. Before he could recover, he was hoisted aboard a push cart, and paraded through town as a victim of police and "freethinker" violence. The "dead man" was brought to the Magen David Adom clinic but required little treatment and was sent home.

Blau's relationship with the religious parties, despite a self-admitted mutual abhorrence, is complicated by the fact that members of the religious parties frequently make use of Natorei Karta demonstrations for their own ends. This is especially true with regard to fund-raising activities abroad, where every dispersal of an illegal stone-throwing mob is presented as "religious persecution."

Locally, the religious parties help to swell out the thin ranks of the sect on certain occasions, especially if the latter will take the lead in bringing pressure on the Government and local authorities for political purposes.

EOKA members at a meeting of the underground in Cyprus. Photo by Hirshbein

Vicious Circle in Cyprus

By MICHAEL DAVIDSON

NICOSIA (O.F.N.S.).— THE three Greek Cypriots hanged last week bring the number of executions so far to eight — in half as many months. There are still some 20 capital cases pending before the special assizes, and nearly every fresh arrest connected with firearms or explosives means a potential hanging charge. The whole grim process, with all the long-drawn-out ceremonial of wigs, scarlet robes, appeals to the Privy Council, appeals for mercy, priestly last rites and the final visits by relatives to the prison, looks unending.

Following the hangings, Greek flags on churches were at half-mast, some adorned with a strip of black crepe. Three more heroic martyrs have been created — no Geek Cypriot remembers, or wants to remember, that two of the young men hanged last week calculatedly shot in the back an R.A.F. corporal who had just given them a drink of water.

Probably the benighted young men themselves did not remember that. By the time they reach the gallows they are in a state of starry-eyed exaltation, convinced they are walking straight into enternal life and the welcoming arms of the Almighty. This is clear from their final behaviour and farewell letters to their families.

The Greek Orthodox Church scarcely concerns itself with moral conduct, or the ordinary standards of right and wrong; it demands of the faithful ritualistic conformity, political subservience and, of course, a mite. So these executions add three more names to Eoka's invaluable roll of martyrs — Eoka are the only beneficiaries besides some opportunist printers who the next day would be marketing cheaply produced portraits of the executed men framed in a laurel wreath.

Experience has shown that the threat of the gallows does not deter Eoka's ecstatic young triggermen — there is small risk of being caught even after a murder in broad daylight in a crowded street. Yet Sir John Harding, the Governor, adamantly insists that he will not "sacrifice principle to political expediency." So Cyprus must expect a continuation of the familiar rhythm of murders, interspersed now and then like a tolling bell, with the rigmarole of the gallows.

Fight for Majority in U.S. Senate

Javits—Wagner Race May Determine Control

By JESSE ZEL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — WHETHER the Democratic or the Republican Party controls the next Senate may well depend on the outcome of the close race in New York State between two valiant friends of Israel, Republican Jacob K. Javits and Democrat Robert F. Wagner. Of course, the same might be said of other close contests for the Senate in which neither party has had a majority of more than one or two since 1950. The present division is 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans. Most observers believe that regardless of the outcome of the Presidential race, the Senate may go to either party by the slim margin of one or two seats.

Of the many hotly contested Senate seats this year, the one in New York seems to be the most unpredictable. Mr. Javits is the Republicans' best vote getter. Two years ago, he was elected as the state's attorney-general while the rest of the state administration was won by the Democrats. For the Democrats, New York City's Mayor Robert F. Wagner is the party's best possible choice to continue the honourable and liberal record of the present incumbent, the venerable Herbert H. Lehman. Mr. Wagner's late father served in the Senate for many years. One of the great liberals of the Roosevelt era, he was the author of the Wagner Labour Relations Act.

Jacob K. Javits Republican Candidate

R. F. Wagner Democrats' vote-getter

In the entire country, 36 Senatorial contests will be decided on November 6. To ensure continuity, about one-third of the Senate is elected every two years and each Senator serves for six years. Nineteen of these seats — as in the State of New York — are now held by Democrats, but 12 of them are in safely Democratic Southern or border states. Of the seventeen Republican seats to be decided by the voters, six are considered a sure victory for the Republicans.

The battle for the Senate is thus narrowed down to 18 seats — seven now held by Democrats in New York, Nevada, Oregon, Kentucky, Arizona, West Virginia and Washington, and 11 now occupied by Republicans in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Indiana, Marryland, North and South Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The Republicans hope to regain the Senate majority they lost in 1952 by striving mightily to hold the seats that they now have and concentrating their fire on four of the seven doubtful Democratic seats, which seem most likely to change over. These are New York, described above, and three Western states — Nevada, Oregon and Washington. In Nevada, the incumbent Democrat, Sen. Alan W. Bible, appears confident of winning. He reported last week that 67,000 voters registered Democratic this year, 20 per cent more than 1952, and almost double the 36,000 registered Republicans.

The contests in the other two Western states, Oregon and Washington, appear to be much more of a toss up. The Oregon race is, in boxing terminology, a "grudge fight." The incumbent Sen. Wayne Morse, one of Israel's best friends in the Senate, is a renegade Republican, who switched to Independent in the middle of the 1952 campaign, and, after he was elected, joined the Democratic side, giving the Democrats their slim majority. The Republicans delegated the Secretary of Interior and former Governor of Oregon, Douglas McKay, to lick Sen. Morse.

In Washington, the incumbent Democrat, Warren G. Magnuson, another veteran liberal, is opposed by the present State Governor, Arthur W. Langlie. Both Gov. Langlie and Gov. McKay will receive personal assistance from President Eisenhower, who plans to visit their states.

Reversing Coat-Tails

Whether Eisenhower's popularity is strong enough both to win him re-election and to carry along on his coat tails enough Republican Senators and Congressmen for a majority in both houses, is the big question that will be answered on November 6. The betting odds still favour Eisenhower, but Congress is strictly an even money wager.

The Democrats are, in fact, trying what might be called a reverse coat tail procedure. An analysis of the 1952 vote shows that local Democratic candidates for the Senate and House, campaigning on local issues, ran far ahead of the national ticket, headed then as now by Adlai Stevenson. The Democratic strategists are therefore not only trying to win the Senate and House by concentrating their fire where the Republicans are weakest as in the farm belt, but they intend to win votes for Stevenson and Kefauver by identifying presidential candidates with the local tickets. The Stevenson-Kefauver swings around the country are planned for as many public appearances as possible together with local candidates, with discussions on local issues.

The vigorous campaigns on the local level by Stevenson and Kefauver will, no doubt, be contrasted by the voters with the remote campaign of the venerable and ever-popular Eisenhower, who, for reasons of health, must confine himself to nation-wide television addresses with a limited number of public appearances. Whether this will change anyone's vote, we will not know until November 6.

THIS WEEK...

Security Jordan stepped up its border aggression with a series of attacks on civilians; four persons were killed and 16 wounded when fire was opened up from an Arab Legion post on a crowd participating in an archaeology tour at Ramat Rahel, on Jerusalem's southern border; Arab Legionnaires in the Jerusalem Corridor shot and killed a woman olive-picker from Aminadav in the Jerusalem Corridor and wounded a woman accompanying her; Jordanians killed a tractor driver from Kibbutz Maoz Haim in the Beisan Valley. Following these outrages, Israel forces carried out an operation against an Arab Legion position at Husan near Aminadav. Arab casualties ran to 50 dead, while Israel lost six and nine were wounded... The Cabinet met in emergency session to consider the deteriorating border situation following the Arab attacks... The Mixed Armistice Commission condemned Jordan for the killing of seven Israel soldiers at Dawayima on September 10 and the murder of three Israel Druse guards in the Negev on September 12. It fixed responsibility on Israel for an attack on the Jordan police post at Gharandal.

Foreign Relations Canada announced that she would sell Israel 24 Sabre Jets over a period of six months... France said it favoured the construction of an oil pipeline from Eilat to Haifa to be used even if the Suez Canal problem is solved. Israel asked to attend the Security Council session on the Suez... Prime Minister Ben-Gurion said that Israel may soon have "a true ally."... Finance Minister Levi Eshkol met high State Department officials to discuss economic questions including Israel's request for a $75m. loan to develop water resources... Former Prime Minister Sharett was given a royal welcome at Rangoon at the beginning of a tour of Asia... Turkey and Israel discussed fishing rights...

Economy The Bond Drive reported an expected 70 per cent rise in Bond sales this year over last year... The end of egg rationing was announced.

Begin Woos French Rightists

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS.— AFTER spending a busy fortnight in Paris, Mr. Menahem Begin stated in an interview, on the eve of his return to Israel: "I believe that during my brief stay here I have done more important political work for my country than I have done in the past few years."

The Herut leader (who returned home on Tuesday) refused to reveal precisely what he had achieved, but declared: "I found that Israel enjoys the utmost goodwill in French political circles. I have reason to hope, however, that my visit served to deepen the feelings of friendship for the Jewish State."

In the Palais Bourbon Mr. Begin addressed a group of French parliamentarians of all parties, to the exclusion only of the Communists, presided over by M. Pierre André, a Right-wing Independent leader. He established what he described as "bonds of deep friendship" with M. Jacques Soustelle, Gaullist leader and former Governor-General of Algeria, who is widely tipped here as a future Prime Minister. He was entertained at the home of a past Prime Minister, M. Laniel.

M. Pineau, the French Foreign Minister, was to have attended this reception, but had to go to London to participate in the conference for the establishment of what a French official communiqué has since ironically referred to as the "Suez Canal Users' Club." The Israel Ambassador, Mr. Tsur, who was among the guests at the party given by M. Laniel, later gave a luncheon in Mr. Begin's honour.

Mendes-France Interview

The Herut leader further met M. Emile Roch, the influential President of the French Economic Council, who is to visit Israel next December. He was received by M. Maurice Faure, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and by M. Joxe, Secretary-General of the Foreign Ministry. He conferred with M. Mendès-France, and narrowly missed an appointment with Gen. de Gaulle, who was called away on urgent business.

M. Mendes-France told Mr. Begin in so many words that he considers Abdul Nasser a menace to France and to Israel, and to world peace, and that he may become an obstacle to the settlement of the Algerian problem. This conversation took place at Louviers, of which Mendès-France is the mayor. The conversation was described as extremely cordial.

Extremist View

Mr. Begin took pains, at a press conference and elsewhere, to emphasize that his role was that of a leader of the Israel parliamentary Opposition, whose views conflicted with those of the Government. He qualified this by remarking: "On one vital matter there is complete unanimity. When His Excellency, the Prime Minister, Ben-Gurion, recently proclaimed that peace cannot prevail in the Middle East so long as freedom of passage is denied to Israel shipping through the Suez Canal, he was voicing an opinion which we all share."

In reply to questions from members of parliament in the Palais Bourbon, Mr. Begin optimistically predicted that a Franco-British military operation against Egypt would be over in 24 hours if Israel joined in, and that Egypt's Arab "allies" would not dare to intervene; he also dismissed the possibility of armed intervention by Soviet Russia. How much conviction this happy-go-lucky extremism carried with his audience, is a matter for conjecture.

WEDNESDAY'S PRESS

Failure of U.N.T.S.O.

HABOKER (General Zionist) looks at the Israel-Jordan MAC resolution which places the responsibility for Gharandal upon Israel and says that the Observers Staff is not here as a sort of traffic court with offenders passing before it wholesale upon whom it automatically metes out punishment. This Staff is confronted by two sides, the one murdering from ambush and provoking reaction while attempting to evade punishment by offering excuses, and the other assaulted until its patience is exhausted at U.N. powerlessness. If the T.S.O. is unable to draw the logical conclusions from such a situation it creates a steadily worsening situation which will always defy solution.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) also comments on the degeneration of the U.N. Observers Staff which, it says, could play an important and practical role in bringing peace to the area but has failed to do so because of the "parity method" it has adopted—giving equal weight and importance to the attackers and attacked and failing to point a condemning finger at the attacker. This strange behaviour indirectly encourages aggression and the madmen across the border conclude that they may do as they like and that the U.N. Staff is of no importance whatsoever.

Driving home the lesson that Simhat Tora (the Festival of the Rejoicing of the Law) symbolized the eternal bond between the Law, the People and the Land, Hatzofe (World Mizrahi) says that anyone trying to cleave them asunder is like attempting to separate the inseparable. And though in the midst of our rejoicing we are called upon to accompany to their graves the victims of Arab madness, nothing will deter the Jewish people from pursuing its aim to settle the land and build the nation.

Hamodia (World Aguda) writes that this day set aside to mark a complete cycle of the Reading of the Law should indicate the need for the further teaching of that Law, for the Jewish people cannot afford to harbour ignoramuses in its midst. Ignorance breeds lawlessness and moral laxness and there we must fight relentlessly.

Herut describes Israel's confused and confusing foreign policy, especially where France is concerned, and points out that it is thanks to Menahem Begin's visit to the shores of that country that regard for Israel has taken on a new life. Begin has succeeded in pointing to the comity of interests between Israel and France, a successful beginning that will expand and grow. For the first time it will present the attitude of the State of Israel before world statesmen in a spirit of true sovereignty.

(See Adjacent Column Above)

Davar (Histadrut) is dismayed over the lack of attention that has met events connected with security in the past week. The reference is to the Frontier Police conference, the Gadna rally and the Ramat Gan artillery show. It is true, the paper says, that the sight of our artillery pieces today evoked memories of those days when a gun had to be moved from sector to sector for lack of weapons. That should not make us lose sight of the fact that, in the final analysis, it is manpower and the spirit of our men that counts, though they go about their everyday duties unobtrusively and without fanfare.

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RAMAT GAN: Rama, Tues., Oct. 2 — 8.30 p.m.
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Rumanian Zionist's Plea:—

New Links with Soviet Bloc

By MAURICE CARR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS.—

A REASONED plea for improved relations between Israel and the Communist countries was made here this week by Mr. Moshe Benvenisti, former President of the Rumanian Zionist Organization and Vice-President of the World Jewish Congress, who was recently liberated from a Bucharest gaol where he served five years of a life sentence with hard labour for Zionist activities.

Mr. Benvenisti, who emerged from his prison ordeal in poor health but with his spirit unbroken, is in Paris recuperating, together with 11 other Rumanian Zionist leaders who were released and permitted to emigrate at the same time as he. Among them is his wife, a Wizo leader, who at the time of her arrest had been working in the Press section of the Israel Legation in Bucharest.

In the first full-length interview he has given since he was set free, Mr. Benvenisti disclosed that the last of the 150 militant Zionists who had been imprisoned in Bucharest have now been released, and he expressed the earnest hope that all of them would be allowed to leave Rumania. "I believe that they will soon be granted exit visas," he said, "because there is no reason why the Rumanian Government should make any discrimination between our advance party of 12 Zionists and those remaining."

Forgetting the Past

In reply to questions about the anti-Zionist trials of 1950 and about his prison experiences, Mr. Benvenisti declared: "I prefer to say nothing about that whole period, for now I am happy to be able to go to Israel, where I want to fit myself into the life of our country, forgetting the past."

The interview, bearing on conditions present and future, then went as follows:

Q. How many Jews are there in Rumania today, and what possibility have they of leading a Jewish life?

A. Out of the pre-World War II community of 800,000 Jews, 400,000 were massacred by the Nazis. After the war, some 200,000 emigrated, mainly to Israel, so that now about 200,000 Jews remain. There is complete freedom of religion. On the Sabbath and holydays, the synagogues are filled to overflowing. The services are properly conducted. There are rabbis everywhere, placed under the central authority of a chief rabbi. Recently, a *yeshiva* was opened in Arad, Transylvania, where Yiddish is spoken. There are several elementary Yiddish schools, and there is an excellent Yiddish theatre subsidized by the State. Modern Hebrew is not taught in any of the schools, but many families arrange to give their children private Hebrew lessons.

Q. Do Rumanian Jews wish to emigrate to Israel?

A. Yes, most of them do wish to settle in Israel. But it should be stressed that they are not motivated by any desire to run away from Rumania because of the regime there; it is simply that they aspire naturally as Jews to live in their own Jewish land. This aspiration is a traditional one with Rumanian Jews, who founded some of the oldest Israel settlements, such as Rishon-le-Zion, Zichron Ya'akov and Hadera. Many young Rumanians gave their lives in the Israel War of Independence, and many more are today working with great courage and devotion in the new settlements in the Negev.

Q. What do you think are the intentions of the Rumanian Government as regards Jewish emigration?

A. I do not know what the Government's intentions are in regard to large-scale *aliya*. But I can tell you that the principle of emigration has been admitted where it is a matter of reuniting divided families. Applications for exit visas are, however, examined on an individual basis, and the procedure takes time."

Q. How many Jews have already filed applications?

A. A large number. I hope that in regard to large-scale *aliya* the Rumanian Government will settle this very real and acute problem in a favourable way. I can assure you that the Rumanian Government and the Rumanian people will but profit both from the political and the ethical point of view if they resolve this problem as soon as possible in conformity with the principles of the right of all nationalities to self-determination. Emigrants from Rumania who go to Israel, even those who have spent years in prison, will never do anything prejudicial to the Rumanian State. On the contrary, they will be enduringly grateful to their native land which gave them the chance to continue their life in the State of Israel.

Q. Do you believe in the possibility of a rapprochement between the Communist world and Israel?

A. Not only do I believe in it, but I most sincerely desire it. I hope that the Government of Israel and international Jewish organizations, especially the World Jewish Congress—letting bygones be bygones and thrusting recent difficulties out of their minds—will do everything in their power to promote good relations in the economic and cultural sphere with the Eastern European countries and, of course, with the Jewish communities there.

Q. Is Rumania prepared for such improved relations?

A. There has lately been an influx of Western tourists to Rumania, and there have been cultural exchanges with the West. For instance, the French National Popular Theatre has just been to Bucharest. I do not see why similar exchanges cannot be organized between Rumania and Israel, why there cannot be a flow of tourists between the two countries.

Q. What is the truth about the Jews who returned from Israel to Rumania?

A. There were very few 'returnees' indeed, and nearly all of them were elderly people who had gone to Israel hoping to be joined there later by their children. When emigration from Rumania was halted, the parents went back to their children, whom they might otherwise never have seen again.

Q. What do you propose to do with your own life?

A. As you know, I was a lawyer in Bucharest. Early in October, my wife and I, as soon as we are sufficiently rested, will go to Israel to find a place for ourselves in the normal life of the country. Unfortunately, our joy—and I speak for all the former Zionist prisoners, wherever they may be—has been marred by the tragic news of the death of Abraham Zissu, with whom during the latter part of my internment I shared a prison cell and who occupied a bed next to mine in the prison hospital. His passing is a bitter blow not only to us 'Prisoners in the cause of Zion,' but to the State of Israel, where Zissu could have played an important role.

BEFORE ADAM

By YOSEI BEN YOSEI
(5th-6th century)

With wine and fruit and flowers the table's laid.
But where's the guest whose spirit will be stayed?
The Host is lonely in the house He made.

Translated from Hebrew by Robert Friend

LONDON LETTER By OLIVIA MANNING

IN SEARCH OF HUMOUR

THIS sophisticated little revue, of which there have been so many examples in London since the end of World War II, has almost had its day. Mr. John Cranko's "Cranks," recently transferred to the Lyric, Hammersmith, is a valiant attempt to give new vitality, and some sort of originality, to an exhausted form.

"Cranks" gained much publicity from the fact that it was several times visited by Princess Margaret, but I think it is a disappointing show. The lyrics, written by Cranko, do not contain one new idea, not even a new rhyme, and the humour is thin on the ground. The music by John Addison is commonplace and the show gains most from the decor of John Piper and the production generally.

The players are four clever young people being clever, but never quite clever enough. Miss Annie Ross, noted for her beautiful legs is the only woman and she is chiefly interesting as a dancer. The three men also dance well, and one of them, a coloured boy, has an excellent voice, but there is an amateurish quality about all of them that comes, no doubt, from youth and lack of experience.

Tricky Gloves

The funniest items are those devised by Cranko, which means that there are no words or dancing, but some very good comic mime. The best of these is "Gloves," in which a pair of white gloves thrown onto a table come to life and play tricks on two of the players. Almost all the turns, apart from the mimes, consist of singing and dancing from all four of the performers. There are no sketches, no verbal wit, and little to break the monotony.

Still Mr. Cranko has made an attempt to do something different and for that, if for nothing else, he must be applauded.

New comic writers are rare enough anywhere, but they are most rare, it seems, in the U.S. For that reason, Peter de Vries' earlier novel "The Tunnel of Love" brought us a shock of delight; it has now been followed up by another, "Comfort Me With Apples" (Gollancz, 13/6) which is equally funny. Mr. de Vries was one of the editors of "The New Yorker" and much of the sharp-edged, no-nonsense writing of that periodical is to be found in both of the de Vries novels that have appeared here.

Fun and Trouble

"The Tunnel of Love" indeed, comprised several New Yorker pieces linked up to form the sad-funny story of a childless couple wishing to adopt a child, who are offered by an adoption society the husband's own child by his mistress. The situation, coldly stated, may not seem at all funny to many people, yet the author extracts from it the maximum of humour adding to it a constant play of verbal wit.

"Comfort Me with Apples" also deals with the problems of a married couple and a third party, a fabulous character called Mrs. Thickness with whom the "I" of the novel never quite reaches the status of an affair. He does, however, get himself into a great deal of trouble for, making an experimental essay into bed with Mrs. Thickness, he is caught by the lady's husband, an amateur photographer, who sets up his camera and takes photographs for the purpose of divorce proceedings, thus placing the hero's own marriage in hazard. This situation comprises only a fraction of the whole story which at times is riotously funny.

The books are very much alike so one wonders how often this author can go on successfully repeating himself. I, for one, am quite ready to take it all again—well, once more, anyway.

Jewish Themes in American Fiction

By HAROLD U. RIBALOW

AN END TO DYING. By Sam Astrachan. Farrar, Straus and Cudahy. 308 pp. $3.95.
HONEY FROM A DARK HIVE. By Bernice Kavinoky. — Rinehart. 271 pp. $3.75.
THE VALLEY OF GOD. By Irene Patai. — Random House. 281 pp. $3.95.
RAQUEL. By Lion Feuchtwanger. 426 pp. $4.95.

Within a few short months, there has been a flood of books of Jewish interest published in the United States, many of them being works of fiction, on a wide variety of themes, and written by diversely gifted men and women. It is perhaps a commentary on the Jewish book-publishing field in the United States that all of them have been issued by general publishing firms, and not by Jewish houses.

Sam Astrachan's "An End to Dying" has received the warmest critical reception largely because it has been written by a 21-year-old boy (one assumes that the novel was conceived and completed a year or two before his 21st birthday), and because it has some dazzlingly written passages, reminiscent of a Thomas Wolfe, although Astrachan is far less fluent and richly endowed.

The novel is dedicated "To My Family," and it is, indeed, a family chronicle. It is as though young Mr. Astrachan had heard family tales all his life long and had said to himself at one time, "When I grow up, I'll write a book about my family." That is what he has done. The book has no focus or direction, and wanders all over Europe and the United States as the novelist follows a large group named Kagan (Cohen in America) and tells the stories of stalwart European Jews and American "Alrightniks."

The European section is full of brilliance, and the manner in which the rise of Jacob Kagan is told reminds one of how much good material there can be in a Jewish family narrative. The second section of the book, in which Mr. Astrachan moves the narrator, a youngster like himself, to Europe, relates the usual story of the sensitive artistic boy who finds "life" in Paris. The material is too familiar and it resembles too much an adolescent's dream of Paris. Nevertheless, it is a book of quality, and Mr. Astrachan is to be admired for his fulfilment as well as his promise.

ELLA BAYONI. ACRE. (Cloth appliqué). Exhibition at Artists House, Jerusalem.

Honey from a Dark Hive," Bernice Kavinoky, novelist and poet, has written a sensitive second novel about the love affair between a Jewish girl and an Italian boy. The relationship between them is never consummated, but Mrs. Kavinoky brings forth all the bitter-sweetness of frustrated love, and manages to project the conflicts in the hearts of Jews in a small town who look on helplessly as their daughter becomes enamoured of a Gentile. The plot is familiar; the treatment is that of an artist.

A Prophet's Wife

The Biblical story of the prophet Hosea and his wife Gomer is retold without much imagination but with a great deal of erotic detail by Irene Patai in "The Valley of God."

Hosea, according to Mrs. Patai (wife of Raphael Patai, the noted Orientalist) expended his energies on prophesy rather than on his wife. She takes a lover and, later, yields momentarily to a 13-year-old boy who is sacrificed in a pagan rite. She herself lends her body to a Temple rite and Hosea buys her back with the famous Biblical speech, which seems to be the inspiration for the entire novel:

> For a harlot's hire I buy her, for fifteen pieces of silver! Yes, even though she is beloved of others, even though her heart is turned against me. Even so, I shall love her again and again! Yes, even as God does love the faithless children of Israel!

Lion Feuchtwanger this time relates the story of Alfonso, VIII, King of Castile and Dona Raquel, a pretty little Jewish girl, and the daughter of Yehuda, the King's adviser.

The romance of this duo has been told in famous Spanish plays and poems; Feuchtwanger uses it to tell a rounded, exciting, historical romance. When the King desires Raquel as his mistress, Yehuda agrees to the bargain, mainly because Raquel herself seems eager to please the King. In the conflict between Moslems and Christians, Raquel and her father are killed. The King mourns and the battles rage.

Feuchtwanger is still a fine historical novelist, if one isn't tired of such romances.

ST. PETER'S CITADEL

By FRANCES BOYD

REPORT ON THE VATICAN. By Bernard Wall. — Weidenfeld and Nicolson, London. 267 pp., 21s.

The peculiarly intimate relationship between a Roman Catholic and his Church is something quite alien to most Protestant minds, though it may not be so to those of other faiths. Mr. Wall illustrates it admirably. His warm affection for Catholicism and its servants is only equalled by his lack of illusions about them.

At the outset, he makes it clear, however, that "Report on the Vatican" is not concerned with religion but with organization — with how the Church works. And a first class journalistic job he has made of it. He spent six months in Rome brushing up his war-time knowledge of Italy, and he has a reporter's eye for the odd incident or intriguing piece of information.

He ranges from the Banned Books to the Vatican's finances ("its total aggregate wealth cannot be estimated, but it is nearly all in ... works of art, buildings, land, from which there is no return") to the Curia Cardinals or high civil servants of Rome — "not an impressive sight seen at close range nothing by or large could look less *spiritual*." He devotes an entertaining few pages to the Index of prohibited books, from which one learns:

> In Italy, the literary intelligentsia is anti-clerical almost to a man, and priests, peasants and members of the clerical hourgeoisie either do not read at all or do not read profane books. Hence, the majority of people likely to take the Index seriously are not affected by it. ...In countries such as England, I have been told that the Index has never been promulgated... and I have never heard of an English Catholic who asked himself before reading a book whether or not it was on the Index. But in Ireland, many writers are banned whose works are not on the Roman Index — including the best-known Catholic novelists. The Irish censors concentrate on sex ...and do not seem interested in other kinds of immorality in books.

Foreign Relations

In discussing Roman diplomacy, Mr. Wall notes in passing the odd fact that the United States has no official representation at the Holy See and that, on the other hand, Ireland has an ambassador to the Holy See but only a Minister to the Italian Government. And he suggests that there is a considerable difference between the iron-handed Vatican policy in countries like Spain and Portugal where Catholicism is the State religion, and its velvet-gloved policy in the United States or the British Commonwealth where Catholics live as a tolerated minority in Protestant surroundings. (Not that the iron hand is needed in contemporary Spain, for the Spanish hierarchy is at present more papist than the Pope and sometimes has to be restrained by Rome for its criticism of Franco's 'over-tolerance'.)

So far as Russia and Rome are concerned it is, of course, a question of an irresistible force meeting an immovable object; for both represent 'political' faiths of international dimensions and rest on the absolute belief of the rank and file and the absolute authority of their leaders. Since 1939, an additional 60 million Catholics have been sucked into the Soviet sphere of influence; and it is interesting but not surprising to learn that Western Catholicism is much more rigorously repressed than its Orthodox cousin.

Mr. Wall paints a vivid picture of the personality of the present Pope, who was elected in 1939 mainly because of the Church's need for an experienced diplomat at that crucial point in world history. Under the direction of Pius XII, the leadership of the Church has been progressively internationalized, until today only one-third of the cardinals are Italian; and Mr. Wall even suggests that Cardinal Agogianian, an Armenian, might become the next Pope as a gesture towards the increasingly important Eastern churches.

"Report on the Vatican" is a fascinating and apparently unique account of a unique institution. Mr. Wall has provided as much information about the Papacy as most non-Catholics will want — and more, perhaps, than some Catholics will like.

PHILIP GILLON

IN INDIA'S FORESTS

JUNGLE CHILD. By N. Burke. —Cassell, London. 223 pp., 15s.

This interesting and attractive book is spoiled by two things. First, the style is deplorable, "of courses" and "and-so-ons" being liberally sprinkled on almost every page. Secondly, Mrs. Burke's outlook, though she was born in 1907 and is thus not a Victorian relic at all, seems suitable to one of Trollope's heroines. It is the narrow upper-middle-class view of the world, Toryish to an extent difficult to stomach today.

This said, we can praise the extraordinary story of the British forest warden's daughter in India, literally living in the jungle, in a different camp every few days. Little Norah and her brothers, staying in India longer than other English children because the First World War came when they were on the point of going to England, grew up in a world of tigers and monkeys, leopards and peacocks, riding from place to place on elephants, so that a railway journey was more exciting than anything else in the world.

Norah was a spirited and tough little girl, climbing trees, shooting and fishing, helping to put out fires, never taking needle in hand, waited on hand and foot, but independent all the same. She had eyes to see, a good memory, and except for the lapses noted above, a turn for descriptive writing. This reviewer learned many new things about Indian wild life in spite of knowing the Jungle Books more or less by heart.

Mrs. Burke does not trouble about scientific names and she "supposes" that what she calls "pit insects" are spiders, while they are "of course" ant-lions. But such mistakes do not matter so much, since she is not writing a zoological handbook, and her descriptions of what she has seen are doubtless trustworthy. Her father must have been a tyrant, but a most lovable and conscientious one. What a pity he did not write about his work!

PAULA ARNOLD

PRESENTING THE COUNTRY

IN a country whose semi-official publicity is still largely dominated by the stereotyped boy with the handle of a plough in his right hand and a rifle in his left, the publications of the Government Tourist Corporation form an oasis of entertaining ideas, of gaiety and colour.

The latest folder, "Treasury of Legend," would be a typographic treasure, but for the poor lettering on the cover. Its colour photographs, especially those of the ancient mosaics, are of an astonishingly high quality. The layout captures the fairy-tale spirit of the contents, charming legends told in almost poetical manner. (The folklorist will be amused by the transfer of the Moslem story of the "Well of the Leaf" from Mt. Moriah to Mt. Zion.)

Two recently published smaller folders, "Next Year in Jerusalem" and "Holy Land Israel," are also excellent. The cover of the former is an illuminated Hebrew manuscript, that of the latter a well-chosen collection of holy sites. Both are designed by Dan Toren and printed by Levin Epstein. Jean David's cover for "Holiday Land Israel" is both colourful and amusing. These three folders will no doubt catch the eye of the would-be traveller on the counters of international travel agencies.

The useful "Tourist's Companion" is coming out in a new edition with pleasant illustrations by Dan Gelber. "Shopping in Israel," also designed by Dan Toren, must be acclaimed as a new way of fighting for fair standards in Israel's tourist trade.

Games' "Sun" and Jean David's "Mt. Zion" are two posters of a high artistic quality. The fine "Haifa" poster in colour photography has been matched by the "Tiberias" poster by Kalter. We are now looking forward to the poster which Him of London, perhaps the greatest poster designer today, has promised to produce for the Government Tourist Corporation.

But the most successful G.T.C. publications, which have earned the enthusiastic acclaim of "The New York Times" and of "Time" are the new signboards which mark the tourists' sights. They are unobtrusive and yet done in excellent taste. The information they convey is concise, reliable and in good Hebrew and English. The G.T.C. might now follow up this most successful action with a folder containing the texts of all the signboards and small photos of the views they explain.

Th.F.M.

BIBLICAL PAINTINGS

THE BOOK OF BOOKS IN ART. With an introductory Essay by Stephen S. Kayser. — Hemisphere Publications, New York. 172 pp., 70 reproductions (8 in colour).

This third publication in a series intended to strengthen the cultural rapport between Israel and American Jewry can be described as an excellent pictorial guide to the layman's Bible. It will be best enjoyed in the spirit in which the old masters told the stories with their ingenious brush.

Looking at the frontispiece, Justus of Ghent's Moses, who is depicted as a distinguished Renaissance savant, a little girl asked how the painter knew that Moses looked like this. The question hits the point. The old masters painted or chiselled their men and women and the scene of their lives without worrying much about anachronism or archaeological discoveries. Thus, they gave real "genre" pictures: Tiepolos' Sara looking up at the angel, her very old face standing out from a high Spanish collar; Duerer's "Flight of Lot" appears as an almost idyllic walk with Lot in his furlined coat quietly marching in front and the women following him, one daughter with a spinning rock, the wife daintily lifting the trail of her skirt.

The other element in these Bible pictures is Greek antiquity in a classical version. This "timeless" approach is characteristic of the great masters, and we find it in Michelangelo's "Creation of Man" as well as in Masaccio's "Expulsion from Paradise," or Rembrandt's "David Playing Before Saul."

Mr. Kayser, a well known expert on Jewish Art, who selected the sculptures and paintings of five centuries — with preference to Italian High Renaissance — "when the Bible was still an unchallenged factor in Western civilization," to quote from his instructive introductory essay about the influence of the Old Testament on Art — makes it clear that "though the Bible is of the Jews, it is by no means *for* them alone."

A. DAVID

French Minister's Fairy Tales

ANYONE who feels despondent about world affairs at present may be reassured to know that M. Christian Pineau, the French Foreign Minister, has just found time to publish his third book of fairy stories. It is called "L'Ourse Aux Pattons Verts" —"The Lady Bear with Green Paws."

Clementine, the lady bear whose story lends the collection, is a serious and inspiring character, a toy bear dedicated to spreading the ideal of liberty among her fellow-bears in captivity and so well-organised as, finally, to find them a ship and take them back to their home island, where they regain their original forms.

Clementine is also very sensitive, weeping copiously over the lot of her victimised cousins, and alive to what she calls "the feelings common to men and bears: affection, pity and anger." She is also, it must be said, a little bit sententious and self-righteous, and speaks plainly to the small girl who owns her on the very first night of their association: "If you are unwilling to devote yourself to the cause of my unhappy brothers, I do not wish to be your daughter."

There is something about M. Pineau himself, and about his large, domed head, that is curiously innocent and child-like, but anyone who reads his stories and has to make speeches in his presence must wonder, sometimes, in what animal form he is seeing *them*.

The rest of the stories in the book are less tendentious, about talking fish and marriageable princesses, and show him as a very deft and delicate story teller, with an agreeable, gentle lyricism and a nice vein of what is usually called "French" realism.

ANNE PUEVES

6,000 Miles of Books

A Council on Library Resources, Inc., has been established by the Ford Foundation with a grant of $6m. The purpose of the Council is to devise, over the next five years, methods of increasing the use of libraries, especially for research work.

It is estimated, says a New York report, that research libraries tend to double in size every 16 years, and three million documents of importance become available every year. By the year 2000, the Yale University Library would contain 200m. volumes on 4,000 miles of shelves, requiring a staff of 5,000 persons.

Round the Bookshops

Hebrew . . .

When does the bookshop rover fall back on his notes and scrape together items of information on books, old and new? When the bookshops themselves are celebrating the *Sucoot* holidays and are closed afternoons throughout the week.

The central office of the Jewish National Fund has sent in a copy of *Moledeti* (My Homeland), the illuminating and instructive annual produced by an editorial board headed by R. Arazi. There is a popular, Am Oved edition of Maxim Gorki's Ha-Universitaot Shell (My Universities, 600 pruta) from the Russian by Pessah Ben Amram; and a Hebrew original, a collection of stories and a play by the poet S. Shalom titled B'metah Gavoha (High Tension, Mass, IL3.200).

Besides that, Mass has also put out a second edition of Yosef Gurewitz's Sh'urim B'mikrobiologia (Lessons in Microbiology), Gena Ha-Adam (Human Race) by A.Z. Eshkoli, and Hashilton Bim'dinat Yisrael (Government in the State of Israel) by Yehoshua Freudenheim, for which the author was granted the Ruppin award.

M.H.

. . . and Foreign

Vance Boujailly's The Hound of the Earth (Perma, 455 pr.) is a brilliant book, technically almost flawless, with a plot surprisingly absorbing, despite its apparent improbabilities. A physicist who worked unknowingly on a part of the Hiroshima bomb dashes wildly around, weighed down by a sense of guilt. Incidentally he affects the lives of people around him like a weary modern catalyst. The novel penetrates some of the intricacies of the American conscience and perhaps it explains some of the mystery of current American thought. Was the Hiroshima bombing really worse than the destruction of Coventry or London by high explosive bombs?

I also recommend The Great Short Stories of John O'Hara (Bantam, 455 pr.), an anthology of some of O'Hara's best work. The smooth "New Yorker" pattern gets somewhat irksome at times — one wearies of the mixture of poignancy, sophistication, mild melancholia and off-beat sentimental cynicism. Apart from this reservation, most of the stories are very good indeed.

I wish that I could say that I was as impressed by Herman Melville's Typee: a Peep at Polynesian Life (Avon, 485 pr.), widely acclaimed as one of the all-time great books. On re-reading, it is very tough. The style is never as stripped as the charming Polynesian ladies — innumerable phrases like "the sun would be shooting his golden sparks" weigh down the record with flowery garlands. Before Conrad, London, Maugham and Malinowski went to the islands, this must have been some book.

Robert Gibbings' Trumpets from Montparnasse (Dutton, IL6.500) is a first-rate and lively description of life as lived at the heart of art. Pierre Daninos' The Notebooks of Major Thompson (Knopf, IL8.900) is a savage and droll affair, an affectionate laugh at the English milord who has always amused the Continent. Incidentally, Paris and the French also come in for some rather acid treatment.

Another boosted "great" which leaves me weeping in the wilderness is Colette's Cheri (plus "The last of Cheri" if you can go that far (Signet, 455 pr.). Cheri is a ballet-dancer's son who is too fond of his elderly mistress Lea to make a good husband. The novel plods with ponderous grace through the world of retired cocottes.

I recommend the new Perry Mason, The Case of the Moth-Eaten Mink (Pocket, 325 pr.), wherein Erle Stanley Gardiner recovers something of his old dash. There are many problems left unexplained — in fact Parry nobly hands over the denouement to Tragg — but the story is unusually interesting for the latter-day Gardiner.

The same author's Case of the Grinning Gorilla (Pocket, 325 pr.) is a sad fiasco. Lacking interest, logic or drama, it relies for its punch effect on the similarity between gorilla and human blood. I doubt whether Homicide need lose a lot of sleep over this one. William Herber's Some Die Slow (Bantam, 325 pr.) is better. It is fast-moving and interesting, although the villains are irritatingly slow in destroying the hero, despite many opportunities to do so. Bruno Fischer's The Restless Hands (Dell, 325 pr.) is one of those psychological thrillers, completely insoluble without the confession of the murderer, unable to resist finding peace by succumbing to the omniscience of the hero's Freudian pipe.

PHILIP GILLON

INTRODUCTION TO LAW

THE LAW. By J. Leigh Mellor, LL.B. (The Teach Yourself Books). — English Universities Press, London. XV + 204 pp., 6/-.

The dust-wrapper informs us that this book has two purposes, to serve as an introduction to the fundamental principles of English law, intended for the 'intelligent citizen,' and to provide a bird's-eye view of English law for the student beginner. In its ten chapters which include also chapters on history, procedure, and the Courts and legal profession, it deals scrappily with the main branches of substantive English law. About 150 cases and 94 statutes are cited in all. This may be thought excessive in a book of this character, which in fact is too encumbered with detail (some of it trivial) to be of real value to the layman, and altogether too superficial to be of any lasting use to the law student.

The author correctly warns the reader that the book is not a 'substitute for a solicitor.'

SH. E.

Life and Letters

Israeli Wins Literary Contest

First among prize-winners in the latest Week-end Competition of the New Statesman and Nation was American-born Robert Friend, Assistant in the English Department of the Hebrew University. The subject of the competition was an English translation of as Baudelaire's poem "L'Avertisseur." Mr. Friend, who has just returned from a year's research work in England, is equally successful with his translations of Hebrew poetry, one of which appears on this page.

Symposium in Uruguay

The Jewish contribution to civilization was the subject of a symposium held recently at the University of Uruguay under the patronage of the Legation of Israel and the local Writers' Association. After an introduction by the Minister of Israel, Prof. Gessemayo, cultural relations director at the Foreign Office, and Mr. Ipuche, chairman of the Association, spoke on Israel's ancient and modern culture. The poet Prof. Carlos Arcasti, spoke on Hebrew poetry, with readings from Bialik.

Hellenistic Texts

Texts of Jewish-Hellenistic authors, particularly of Philo and Flavius Josephus, which are relevant to the study of the New Testament, are being collected at Halle, Germany, by Professor K. Aland, it was stated at the Congress of New Testament scholars held recently at Zeist, Holland. At the same time, a corpus of pagan Greek authors relevant for the New Testament is being collected by Professor W.C. van Unnik at Utrecht. Together, they will form the Corpus Hellenisticum.

STAMP OF THE WEEK

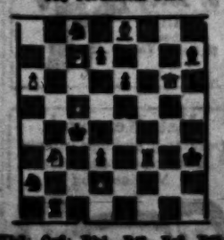
In the philatelic market, Marshal Tito's country is fast becoming a rival to Monaco and San Marino in a race to see who can put the most stamps about any subject onto the counter in order to earn pounds and dollars.

Yugoslavia's effort in this new issue to commemorate a stamp exhibition held in Zagreb and one or two of those it had in years gone by.

The stamp is perforated 11½, printing in photogravure and sells 50 in London.—J.S.A.

CHESS

September 28, 1956.
PROBLEM No. 681
Beta Gatenbiel, Reggio Emilia
Specially Composed for
The Jerusalem Post



White mates in three.

Solution: Problem No. 677 (Zinner): 1.Bb2 Kt:b2 2.Re5 Kt:d3 3.Qg5 (Kt:g5) Kt:e5 mate.

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Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. Sept. 30	0600	L.A.I.	Rome
	0600	EL AL	Istanbul
	1015	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia
	1100	EL AL	Athens, Paris, London, New York
	1115	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
MON. Oct. 1	0700	EL AL	Rome
	1000	EL AL	Vienna, Amsterdam, London
	1700	EL AL	Nicosia
TUE. Oct. 2	0600	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Vienna, Duesseldorf, Copenhagen, Stockholm
	0700	SWISSAIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	0800	T.A.E.	Nicosia, Athens
	1000	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris
	1230	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam
WED. Oct. 3	0600	SABENA	Athens, Frankfurt, Brussels New York
	1000	L.A.I.	Rome
	1015	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia
	1015	T.W.A.	Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
	1100	EL AL	Athens, Paris, London, New York
	1700	EL AL	Nicosia
	2115	EL AL	Zurich, Paris
FRI. Oct. 5	1045	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul
	1130	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Milan, Paris, Boston, New York
	1200	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

MON. Oct. 1	1030	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul

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LIFE IN AMERICAN SUBURBIA

By Philip Deane

WASHINGTON (O.F.N.S.). — I HAVE been under a microscope. So at least the Press informs me. A learned professor has been studying the likes of me who have moved to suburbia 'for the good of the children.' His report says that the average suburbanite in America is 40, and that he is principally the handyman of the house, while his wife is the chauffeuse. The male suburbanite goes to work in a 'car-pool,' sharing the cars of friends for five days and letting friends use his once every six days. This leaves five wives out of six with a car and free to buy the paint, sandpaper, wood and other requirements for the man's evening task, which is to be plumber, carpenter and gardener.

The wife also uses the car to attend coffee parties, lecture clubs and so on. Thus, the female suburbanite gets all the culture, while the husband must content himself with what intellectual stimulation he gets out of his job, for in the evenings, when he is not building a new room onto the house, he gives time to the children according to the rules of all the best child psychologists whose works proliferate on the paper-back stands. All this, 'for the good of the children.'

Professor Wrong

Perhaps the professor, who has been watching us with a microscope, is right generally, though he seems to be wrong on some major counts. He is wrong about the average age of my immediate neighbours. We are all under 40, and our wives are left without cars because we men drive ourselves to work, spurning car-pooling so far, even though I have heard it said that a car-pool is prized in the State Department because it prevents bosses from keeping suburbanites after hours. "I'd love to stay on, sir, and finish this report on whether to start diplomatic relations with Lesser Mongolia, but the other five fellows in my car-pool are waiting and I have no way of letting them know."

Still, my suburb is new and has perhaps not developed the standard habits. It is a suburb consisting of 200 identical 'split-level' homes. By varying the orientation of each home and the outside finish, the builders have made a brave if fruitless effort to conceal the fact that we live in replicas of one another's dwelling.

Making their homes look as different as possible has become an obsession with some wives, so quick-drying paint is constantly being applied onto freshly painted walls, because the house next door happens to have the same colour scheme. This process of trying to stay different is made difficult for those who like being different by those who like to conform.

Two doors away, there lives a couple with a reputation for good taste. Newcomers to our suburb have repeatedly imitated the colour schemes chosen by Sully, my neighbour's wife. Bob, my neighbour, is arguing that there is no point in his repainting the house because the new scheme will be copied, too. Instead, he is putting up a fence, six feet high, to keep neighbours from looking in. I like Bob's reaction, but in our suburb he may develop the reputation for being anti-social, if not for suffering from the 'Herod complex,' which is the latest jargon for child-hating.

Fences, you see, negate the whole purpose of the suburb to which you move for the good of the children. Everyone's backyard becomes a huge, uninterrupted lawn on which the little darlings can play 'rocket-ship to the moon' (last-man-there-and-back-is-a-sissy), developing their imagination, self-expression and lungs by imitating the noise of the nuclear motors.

The little darlings seems to like my backyard as a launching site, because it has a steep slope that lends itself well to sliding on a piece of cardboard. When my wife protested that this tore up the turf which I have not yet rolled (I'm anti-social too and 'letting the suburb down in appearance') she was bombarded with meteorites which turned out to be blighted peaches. In fairness to my neighbours, I must say that the fathers of the little darlings have stopped the meteorite shower by treating the progeny to some old-fashioned back-paddling. Now I have been sent to Coventry by the rocketeers.

But against the day when they decide to be friendly again, I am putting up a six foot fence tomorrow —or rather I am getting Dagwood to do it. Dagwood (that is his real name) is the suburb's handyman, a Negro who has not been integrated and does not seem to mind.

He lives nearby, in what they call here a slum, which means that the houses have no running water. He will do a 12-hour day for five dollars, four cans of beer and a tumbler full of bad gin. The gin must be administered at the end of the working day, otherwise Dagwood stops operating. But even when he does operate, unfortunately, Dagwood is limited. He is not geared to this modern age. He cannot, for instance, repair my brand new automatic dishwasher which I have had for six weeks. It washed dishes for three days but now washes the food by squirting hot water and detergent on it. But it does not wash dishes. When I phone for service, I am asked to hold on, then I am cut off. When I complain, a hurt voice explains to me that several thousand other dishwasher owners are also waiting for service.

In fact, it seems to me, that what the professor who studies us suburbanites forgot is to mention our main occupation which is: trying to get things done. To date, I have spent more manhours (or should I say car-hours) than I care to remember, phoning for painters who have gone on strike, gas-heating-tuners who are tuning elsewhere, asphalt-tile-layers to replace the tiles I melted when I used turpentine to remove the paint I had splashed while painting my bookcases.

And, of course, the street cannot be paved. It cannot be paved because when it is windy and dirt is blown on the gravel, street cleaners have to be found; and when they are found they cannot work because it rains. This makes the soil too soft for the pavers to work with, so they have gone somewhere else and soon the frosts will begin and the county prohibits paving below certain temperatures. Still we all moved out here for the good of the children, and the little darlings could not make mudpies if the streets were paved.

Tapestry from China. Miss V.Y.Koo demonstrates the art of embroidery on Tapestry, at the Chinese Republic Stand at the International Handicrafts, Homecrafts and Hobbies Exhibition in London. Express Photo

Diary of a Housewife

By Hadassah Bat-Haim

RUSHING off into the village to do a bit of shopping is not by any means as simple as it sounds. It's not that we buy so much, or that the variety is so bewildering but that our social life is very mixed up with it and we see people in the shops that we might otherwise have to seek out elsewhere. And of course the fact that everyone knows everyone else.

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GOING into the pharmacy for example. Actually want only a bit of sticking plaster and to weigh myself but it would be rude to go out without wishing the pharmacist "mazel tov" and asking after the new baby. Then I tell him how my children are and he says that the diet doesn't seem to be much good and a woman who wants some flea powder for her dog says that her next door neighbour had an American diet that works wonders, then she wishes him "mazeltov" and so on....

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IN the butchershop there is always a lot conversation but mostly in Hungarian. However, the butcher himself was stationed in England during the war and always talks to me in English which takes even longer. In those days our paths didn't cross though naturally had I known my future butcher was one of those soldiers with a "Czechoslovak" flash on his arm I would have looked out for him.

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AT the greengrocer a lady seeing me buy avocado asks me how to cook it. She asks me in Polish but switches to Yiddish for my sake, and the rest of the customers join in, some pro avocado and some con. Would like to hurry up and get out but the greengrocer is on the telephone and his wife is deep in a Hungarian discussion.

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GOING into the Post Office is a job that has to be done leisurely. It's no use dashing in for three stamps and a telegram. We may be only a village but we know enough to have five separate windows even if there are sometimes only two clerks. Am very appreciative of the fact that they don't have that maddening habit, as they do in England, of taking their cups of tea in full view of the public. But somehow post offices never seem to bustle. The staff are always very helpful about filling in forms and giving good advice on such diverse matters as to where to get corn plasters.

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I FINISH my business and find myself short of ten grush. The clerk obligingly waits while I look around for someone to borrow from but naturally in a moment like this the place is full of strangers. Nothing daunted I ask for the Postmaster. Daresay that in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem post offices he is an awe-inspiring man shrouded in mystery and reached only through application in triplicate by way of several underlings but our Postmaster gives himself no such airs, comes out at a call, lends me ten grush and I go home.

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HEAD of the House says he can't understand how I can spend so much time shopping. After all, it's as if we live in a city.

KNITWEAR, JERSEYS, TWEEDS LEAD FALL SHOW

Jerusalem Post Reporter

UNDER the motto "Buy in Israel," the General Merchants Association, together with the Government Tourist Corporation, launched the season's first fashion show at the Ramat Aviv Hotel last Monday. The event was mainly intended to show tourists now visiting the country the work of Israel's fashion industry.

The Association's aim is to produce fashion goods that can compete favourably in design, quality and price with foreign manufacture, so as to induce tourists to do their shopping here.

The collection as a whole was attractive but not outstanding. Knitwear, jersey and tweed suits predominated. White fur cossack caps and muffs, most fashionable items, were worn with the suits. The cut of dresses was straight with set-in sleeves and blousy backs. Cocktail frocks had wide skirts, some gathered at the back.

There were some very tempting coats, mostly cut straight, and one almond-shaped cape — Paris' latest. Little capes worn over tweed suits and lined with white orlon, were an innovation, and looked smart.

There were some outstanding creations in fur, especially a straight cocktail dress of brown broadtail. The more easily wearable kind included an ocelot sports coat, light grey Persian lamb jackets and mink stoles.

Charming frocks for children, worn by attractive juvenile models, were also shown, followed by a male parade. Three men's outfitters exhibited their collection of suits, raincoats and topcoats.

Shoes were mostly opera pumps with very high heels, some decorated with glittering stones. Hats in colours contrasting the outfits added glamour.

Be a Pumpkin Eater

By Molly Bar-David

THIS is the season of winter squashes — the pumpkins, the hubbard squashes, the zucchini — which in this country all seem to be lumped under the title of *dla'at*. Squash is a cheaply priced vegetable, and like all yellow vegetables, a particularly valuable source of vitamins. The flavour is blander than that of a carrot, but with extra spicing you can get wonderful results. Nutmeg, known as "muscat" at your German-speaking grocer and ginger, "zangvill" at your Hebrew-speaking grocer, are particularly good when used to flavour this vegetable. Here are some recipes which are well liked, even by children, who usually turn up their noses at anything that's available in abundance:

Cream of Pumpkin Soup

1 cup cooked pumpkin or squash, 2 cups soup mix broth, 1 tabsp. grated onion, Dash of nutmeg, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley, 1 cup rich milk or cream or mixed, 1 or 2 egg yolks, Dash of paprika.

Cook and then mash pumpkin or squash. Add suitable soup mix (or other flavouring), grated onion, a few grains nutmeg, salt, pepper and parsley. Heat in upper part of double boiler over hot water. When liquid has reached the boiling point, add rich milk and/or cream mixed with egg yolks. Stir until it thickens. Serve with paprika and chopped parsley. A cup of Tokay or Madeira wine added to this recipe just before serving puts it into the class of heavenly soups.

Baked Squash

Cut squash into squares of about two inches, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Place in a flat baking dish (or buttered wonder pot) and bake for 50 minutes to one hour, until soft. Serve in rind with more butter.

Baked Squash with Beefettes

Remove squash from rind and bake for about an hour. Then mash. Serve with crisply fried beefettes (kasher "bacon"). Or if you prefer, leave squash on rind, cut in serving pieces. Cover with beefettes or thin sausage slices and bake in a hot oven until the squash or pumpkin is tender.

Spiced Squash

Brush inside of squash squares (with ring left on) with melted butter. Sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg (or cinnamon or allspice or ginger). During baking add more butter to each shell. Bake until tender (about an hour).

Squash with Sour Cream

Cut squash into thin sticks, as you would for shoestring potatoes. Sprinkle with salt and let stand for an hour. Drain well and then fry in butter until almost soft. Mix 2 tbsps. flour with a little sour cream to make a paste. Then add more sour cream up to two cups and pour over squash. Add 2 chopped onions. Simmer for five minutes, being careful not to break the squash sticks. Serve hot at once.

Steamed Squash

Cut squash into four-inch squares. Place in perforated steaming pan over hot water and steam until tender. Cool and scrape from shell. Puree the vegetable. Serve with butter, salt and pepper.

Fried Squash

Cut a kilo of squash or pumpkin in pieces and soak in cold water for 20 minutes. Fry in ¼ cup oil with 2 cloves of garlic. Turn during cooking to brown all over. Do not overcook. Remove garlic. Salt and pepper to taste and serve at once.

Squash with Tomatoes

Prepare fried squash as above. Add to the squash 2 large, peeled, diced tomatoes. Fry together at the end of the cooking.

Squash with Cheese

Cut squash into very small pieces. Place in a large frying pan with oil and fry gently. When tender, beat well four eggs, add ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and ½ cup grated yellow cheese. Pour over squash and cook very gently until eggs are set. Serve hot or cold, cut in wedges.

Pumpkin Tsimmes

There are as many ways of making *tsimmes* as there are lands from which Jewish Ashkenazi women have come. This is a recipe that comes from the district around Kiev where my mother was born:

1 kilo fat brisket of beef, 1 onion, chopped, 1 kilo pumpkin, cut in two-inch cubes, Water, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. nutmeg, 1 tsp. ginger, ½ cup honey or sugar, 3 tbsp. margarine, 2 tbsps. flour.

Put the meat into a heavy pot and braise it well. Add the onion and allow to brown. Add the diced pumpkin and cover with water. Bring to a quick boil and then turn down the heat. Add salt, sugar or honey and spices. Cook slowly, shaking the pot occasionally so that the squash will not burn. The vegetable should begin to take on a glaze as the water boils away. You may add a little more water during the cooking. When the meat is tender but not overcooked, brown the flour lightly with the margarine, add to the *tsimmes* and cook for five minutes more.

THE problem of gifts for young children abroad was one that troubled us for a long time — there seemed just nothing that they couldn't duplicate in their own countries — until in one of the local toy shops we found a little white ambulance (with a flap at the back that raises up) with a Magen David Adom brightly painted in red on its sides and on its "roof." These are available, either to run after being wound up (at IL2.800), or to be pulled along by a cord (IL1.500). Into the ambulance we put a 100-gruta doll as a "patient." We dressed her in a white cotton nightgown and made her a cotton sheet, a woollen blanket and a soft, cottonwool-filled pillow (all very minute). In addition, we made a little stretcher out of two orange sticks (two Artic sticks would do just as well) and a small piece of white cotton material. (We sewed hems at either side and slipped the sticks through them.)

In the same shop, we found a bright red and yellow motor (with an opening flap at the back, too), with "Do'ar Yeladim" written in Hebrew on either side, and the Post Office emblem painted on the sides and on the top (available with winding key at IL2.800). Into this we put the following items which we had made: two tiny letters in real but very small envelopes (you can make two or three from a regular envelope), two tiny postcards — cut out of an old birthday card, with flowers and birds on one side and our "message" and the child's name and address on the other; two "cables," cut down from a telegram form, with "urgent" messages written on them; a mail sack (out of a piece of old linen) with Doar Yeladim written on it, and draw strings to pull it tight. Into the mail sack we stuffed two minute parcels (one had tiny sweets in it, the other marbles), and we wrapped each in brown paper, tied up securely with string and marked "Express Air Mail" (with the real P.O. stickers), etc., all addressed to the child.

We were told that the gifts were hailed with delight abroad, and the children were the envy of all the other little tots because their toys came from Israel. These toys are available in any toy shop in the country, and filled in this way, we think they would please the children here, too, at little cost.

BRIDGE By JERUSALEMITE

A PERFECT SWINDLE

"IT was just one of those rather dull, uninteresting hands," quotes one of our readers, "which so often come up at the bridge table. And yet, one of the set managed to play a trick on me which I will never forget. Judge for yourself."

With neither side vulnerable, the bidding was:

North	East	South	West
1S	—	2D	—
2H	—	2NT	—
3NT	—	—	—

West led with club six, and dummy spread his hand. A brief analysis convinced declarer that he would have to rely on seven tricks in diamonds and spades to fulfil his contract.

East secured the first trick with the ace and promptly returned a club, which West was allowed to win. Not aware of the heart situation West now made a protective lead of another club; dummy threw a heart, and South made his king.

As he could not avoid the risk of a spade finesse, declarer immediately laid down the queen, and was happy to see West cover with the king. Dummy's two master spades collected the next two tricks, but East showed out to the third round of the suit.

This gave South an additional clue so urgently required for his continuation. Success depended on the correct guess as to how the missing diamonds were distributed. It seemed that West had five clubs and four spades to start with, and was marked by holding only four red cards. The mathematical odds were therefore much in favour of finding the diamond queen with East. Declarer accordingly laid down dummy's diamond king and followed this with the nine.

At this stage, South had no other entry card to his hand but the diamond ace. As he needed only four diamond tricks for his contract, he could afford to surrender one trick in that suit to East. But he was helplessly at sea when East naively covered dummy's nine with the eight-spot. "There was," continues our correspondent, "only one logical explanation: East obviously did not have the ten, and was now left with the bare queen. With victory within my reach, I now confidently covered with the knave — and was disgusted to find that I had been thoroughly fooled."

The damage was by now beyond repair, and East grinned as his side collected the setting trick.

The Holiday Problem

Beware of pitfalls of the defending team: East has "an ace up his sleeve!"

BRIGHT CANDLES

HERE is one way to clean your candlesticks if you don't happen to have metal paste or powder in the house. Wash the candlesticks in hot, soapy water. Dry them thoroughly, then rub them all over with lemon peel from which all the juice has been squeezed. Rub once more with a soft, dry cloth, and your candlesticks will come up shining and bright. (Note: It is always advisable to keep one or two squeezed lemon halves on hand, as the uses for lemon peel are legion.)

Radio Review

Escape from Reality

NEWS from the world of entertainment takes up much of our radio time. It caters to the universal search for escape from oneself and from reality. Over the air, this news appears in different forms, the common denominator of which is complete superficiality and pleasant listening. Coming events cast their shadows to the accompaniment of brassy publicity, reminiscent of the "barker" at the travelling circus.

"Stage and Screen" this week resumed its strategic position on the listening schedule, immediately prior to the Sabbath nap. It was all stage and no screen, consisting of excerpts from four new shows. The production by Michael Ohad and Elimelech Ram was as slick as usual.

The screen came into its own with the regular Sunday evening guide to cinemagoers, complete with Kol Yisrael's very own recommendations on the best films of the week. Galei Zahal had a film feature on Thursday evening, ably presented by Miriam Tamir. The preview of the coming year's films won the highlight of the show, a rather pretentious claim as the only films mentioned were American, and more specifically American musicals. It was a good excuse to play old and more recent records. Finally, after some quasi-gossip, listeners were invited to write in and choose the film stars whose biography they would like to hear (I'll back Marilyn Monroe for top place).

These programmes are the radio equivalent of the glossy magazine. There can be no doubt that they answer a public need, but they should be used to inculcate an intelligent appreciation of artistic values in the entertainment world. "The Week in the Cinema" does make a rather primitive attempt in this direction. There is no need to accept plays and films in an uncritical spirit; a serious attempt to penetrate the blurb will be widely appreciated and can still be presented within the overall sugarcoating.

Music magazines, too, have mushroomed. Galei Zahal's Saturday night version suffers from being tied to the regular announcers. It could be improved if an independent musical commentator can be found.

Significant Gap

Last week's great occasion in the world of music was the 75th anniversary of the first performance of Bruckner's seventh symphony. Sections were performed and a few lucid explanations appended. The influence of Wagner was mentioned. However, many of the listeners — especially the younger ones for whom it was primarily intended — know nothing of Wagner unless they gather in some illicit dens to play his music. There is a significant gap in the musical education of our youth and the development of Bruckner must seem puzzling to them without the major preceding link in the chain of music history.

The "Round Table Parley" this week brought a discussion on provision for the aged. As in many previous instances, we were given a symposium with no sign of the main party concerned. In general this series has deteriorated into polite tea-time chats on sociological phenomena instead of presenting lively arguments on topical issues. The promising "Pro and Con" has also dropped below the horizon; a series of this nature must be planned regularly and not put on only when the spirit moves somebody.

Pick of next week's listening: Topical Journal for youth (starting today at 4); Bach's "Musical Offering" (today at 5); Aryeh Gelblum's "Personal Choice" (tonight at 8.10); Animal stories (tomorrow at 11.30); The Venice Film Festival (tomorrow at 1); Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" (tomorrow at 8.45); The Aeronautical Exhibition (Sunday at 8.35); Report on the Archaeological Conference (Sunday at 10); Youth Sports Writers Meet (Mon. at 5.30); The European Music Festivals (Weds. at 8.30); "The Nature of the Oral Law" by Dr. A.A. Urbach (series beginning Weds. at 7.35); Pushkin feature (Weds. at 10.05); "The Public and the Press Act" (Thurs. at 7.35).

AUDIO

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

822, 249, 33.3 & 49.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.30, 7.00 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.) 1.30, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including news): 8.00 a.m. 2.15 & 6.00 p.m.

TODAY

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.37 Calisthenics. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Morning Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" — Efraim Dishon. 12.30 Military Bands (R). 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.45 "Light Fare." 2.30 "Kabbalat Shabbat." 4.02 "Youth Corner." 4.30 "The Radio in the World." 5.00 Classical Request Programme: 1) Little Fugue in G-minor (played by E. Power-Biggs — Organ); 2) "Musical Offering" (Conductor: Herrman Sherchen). 7.15 "We present tonight." 7.19 Bible Reading. 7.30 Shabbat Shalom. 8.00 Talk by Y. Klinov. 8.10 "Personal Sketches." 8.40 Readings by Y. Bertinski. 9.15 Friday Evening Concert: Tchaikowsky: "Romeo & Juliet" — Fantasy-Overture, played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Eduard van Beinum; Liszt: "Dante" Symphony, played by Colonne Symphony Orchestra, conducted by George Sebastian. 10.30 Tunes of Israel. 11.10 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.45 Israel Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Marcello: Aria; Tartini: Cello Concerto in A); Haydn: Symphony No. 99 in G (Conductor: Fritz Busch). 9.45 New Inventions. 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.20 Literature Corner. 11.00 Tchaikowsky: 1) Excerpts from "The Nutcracker"; 2) Capriccio Italien. 11.30 "The Wooden Horse" — Entertainment Programme by M. Dikel. 12.20 Intermede. 12.30 Requests (R). 1.45 Selections from Famous Musical Plays (R). 2.45 Concert records. 3.30 Musical Matinee. 4.30 Dvorak: Symphonic: "La Chasse" — Air Gai (with Maria Montana-Calin), Quasi Peppi di Emilio Neri). 5.30 Story of the Week. 5.45 "Time in the Sanctuaries." 6.00 Science Studio. 7.15 "We Present Tonight." 7.30 "Reu Aru." 7.40 Art and Culture. 8.00 Questions & Answers — Shmuel Rosin. 8.30 Israel Composers: Simon Schlesinger: Four Israel Landscapes. 8.55 Bible Reading: Yehoshua—Chaps. 1 and 2. 9.10 Concert. 9.55 Economic Review. 10.05 A Symphonic Poem. 10.50 "Jazz Parade." 11.30 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

837, 480, 285, 49.9 & 31.3 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.00 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.8, 34.9 & 480 M.): Today: 9.30 Torah Lesson for Ulpanim. 5.45 Yiddish-Hebrew Lesson. 6.00 Concert Review. 6.30 Light Music. 7.00 Ladino. 7.30 French. 8.00 Yiddish. 8.30 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.45 Turkish. 9.00 Interval. 9.15 Israel Folk Music. 9.3 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian.

Tomorrow: 5.30 Spanish Songs. 5.45 Ladino-Hebrew Lesson. 6.00 Folk Dances. 6.30 Light Music. 7.00 Ladino. 7.30 French. 8.00 Yiddish. 8.30 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.45 Mugravit. 9.00 Interval. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): Today: (Programme to South Africa): 7.45 News. 7.50 "The Fighting Druse"—David Rivlin. 8.05 Readings for Shabbat: Excerpts: 8.15 Hebrew Programme; "From Week to Week." Tomorrow: 7.45 News. 7.50 "Views on the News." 8.15 Yiddish Programme. Today: 12.15 a.m. News. 12.20 Readings for Shabbat: BereshR. 12.30 "Views on the News." Tomorrow: 12.15 a.m. Shavua Tov. News. Programme Highlights. 12.25 "This Also Happened." 12.30 "The Fighting Druse." 12.45 Cantoral Selections.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 31.5, 285 & 205 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.32 Requests. Programme for Hospitals. 7.00 News. 7.30 Greeting the Shabbat. 7.50 The Week in Israel and in the World. 7.40 Friday night Concert: Works by Wolff-Ferrari, Wieniawsky, Ippolitow-Ivanow. 8.10 Opera: Works by Mozart. 8.30 Excerpts from Operas by Verdi. 9.00 News. 9.15 "Military Mail." 10.00 Dance Music. 11.00 Close Down. Tomorrow: 6.30 Opening. 6.32 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Pleasant Tune." 7.20 Musical Diary. 8.00 Officers' Tel. 8.15 Marching Tunes. 8.40 The Night following Shabbat. 9.00 News. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.85, 25.53, 31.32, 49.43 M.): 10.45-10.50 "Today"; News. News Talk. British Album. Tomorrow: News. News Talk. Review of the Weekly British Press and M.E. Affairs.

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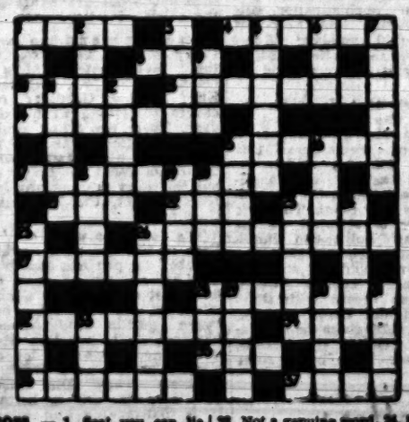

ACROSS. — 1. Seat you can lie on. 4. There may be eighteen of them. 8. Sticky situation. 10. He was murdered. 12. A good thing to do when you're rushed? 14. Wise man. 15. Jet-plane. 17. Someone like Brumaby Williams? 21. Use one of your senses. 22. Somewhere to sleep, but not for you! 23. Insect in a hamper? 25. The whole earth, broadly speaking. 27. Summonsed everybody inside. 28. Took for granted. 29. Bugle call. 34. Your Majesty. 35. We don't hear the last of her. 36. Miscellaneous couple of words. 37. Changed by the motorist.

DOWN. — 1. Waters. 2. Get in touch with? 3. Kind of pudding. 4. Athlete who gets a move on. 5. Lie for a print? 7. Dry drink, perhaps. 9. Individual Late? 11. Used in the kitchen, and played. 13. Certainly not tight. 16. Measure out. 18. Always in a reverie. 19. Bacteria transmitter? 20. It burns without flames. 24. Deity. 26. Not a genuine word. 31. Bosley berry-bearer? 32. Could you weigh beer in them? 33. Tearful type. 38. Make a request. 39. Night-light. 40. Mud. 41. Lovable but expensive. 42. Sheds light on all subjects.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS. — 1. B.A.-by. 4. Hiver. 9. Kid. 10. Ell-a. 12. Bounders. 14. Retreat. 15. Reader. 17. Son of a gun. 21. (k)New(ing). 22. Roe. 23. Tvo. 25. Middlemen. 27. Pinned. 28. Rompers. 32. Dartroom. 34. S-ash. 35. (hand)Bag. 36. Repeat. 37. Stow.

DOWN. — 1. Bear. 2. Bait. 3. Lira. 5. Lit-ho. 6. Via. 7. Resort. 8. Dot. 11. Lemon(melon). 13. Arrow. 18. Rued(rude). 19. Doom. 20. Noon. 23. Avid. 24. Ged. 25. Poops. 26. Pairs. 29. Spider. 30. Mot-to. 31. Bob. 33. Omar. 35. Bint. 36. Serv. 39. Rip.

Furs at the Fashion Show

Monday last, at the Ramat Aviv Hotel, proved once again that furs by Dellinger are both elegant and useful. How smart and youthful was the light grey fur jacket, and how lovely the grey broadtail coat. Whether it's a jacket for everyday wear, or a coat, or a beautiful evening stole, Dellinger Furs, 70 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv (corner Rehov Frishman, P.O. Bldg.) will make it for you. Their cut is expert, skins fine and the price is reasonable. Alterations also. (Advt.)

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